

1,500,000 Men in New Allied Smash

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Cloudy

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GOVERNOR ACTS; FOOD STOCKS LOW

RECEIVED BY MASS. HOUSE
NOV 17 1944
STATE HOUSE BOSTON

Governor Saltonstall today placed State Guard trucks and State Guard drivers at the disposal of movers of perishable goods, if they request it in the present emergency.

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Non-Union Truckers Move Hub Food

Called in to help relieve the threat to Boston's food supply caused by the five-day-old strike of union truckers, independent truck owners roll into the South Boston Market Terminal, where 160 freight car loads of food were on hand today. The independent truckers unloaded 35 of the 160 during the night ... and continued their work today, while strikers scheduled another mass meeting.

SNAP by Harry Steinbock

6 Armies Gain On West Front

By WILLIAM FRYE

LONDON, Nov. 17 (AP)—Six Allied armies battered out gains along 400 miles of muddy front today in a massive test of German staying power. Perhaps 2,000,000 men were engaged on

Torrent Slows Yanks' Drive in Philippines

By the Associated Press.

Torrential rains slowed up American infantrymen closing in on bitterly resisting Japanese in the Philippines today while 900 miles to the southeast other Yanks encountered little trouble cleaning up enemy remnants on the newly invaded

Mapia Islands. The tropical storm eliminated most of the aerial activity over the Philippines but bomb-carrying fighters destroyed 30 barges at Ormoc, Japanese supply port on Leyte island, and raised havoc with a motor pool in Ormoc valley, around which land fighting rages.

The toll of Japanese shipping taken in Manila bay by carrier plane raiders Monday was revised upward to one cruiser, four destroyers, and 11 freighters and tankers definitely sunk. Four torpedoes also hit a floating drydock.

Adm. Nimitz has yet made no mention of a repeat raid by carrier planes on the Manila area Tuesday, during which Tokyo radio said U. S. carrier planes flew 400 sorties.

Tokyo radio announced creation of a "liaison council to cope with air raid disasters in view of the inevitability of large-scale enemy air assaults."

A reconnaissance flight over western Kyushu, southernmost of the Japanese home islands, by a single Superfortress, was reported in a Japanese domestic broadcast.

Japanese broadcasters said several U. S. warships engaged a Jap patrol ship in an eight-hour battle Wednesday off the Bonin Islands, 600 miles south of Tokyo.

MacArthur said American artillery continued to raise havoc with the Japanese. Several thousand enemy soldiers around Linon, about 15 miles north of Ormoc, were virtually surrounded and Yank infantrymen were within rifle range of their supply road.

First Division cavalrymen consolidated mountain positions to the rear.

In China, Japanese troops, driving along the Kwangsi-Kweichow railroad, captured Ishan, 43 miles northwest of fallen Luichow, a Chinese military spokesman said. Tokyo radio yesterday claimed capture of the city.

both sides in what may be the last great battle of the war in western Europe. Prime Minister Churchill has announced that between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 Allied troops were in Europe two months ago. The Germans were believed to have 500,000 men in the battleline.

The U. S. First and Ninth Armies, fighting shoulder to shoulder in sectors from 31 to 28 miles from Cologne on the Rhine, deepened their wedge in the Siegfried line by one to two miles and advanced to within seven miles of Julich, communications center on the Cologne plain.

The First and Ninth were supported in their jump-off attack yesterday by the greatest air fleet ever to go into a single action in direct aid of ground forces.

Nearly 6000 bombers and fighters blasted at the gateway to the Rhine with 13,000 tons of explosives for five hours yesterday and infantrymen captured hundreds of Germans stunned by the onslaught.

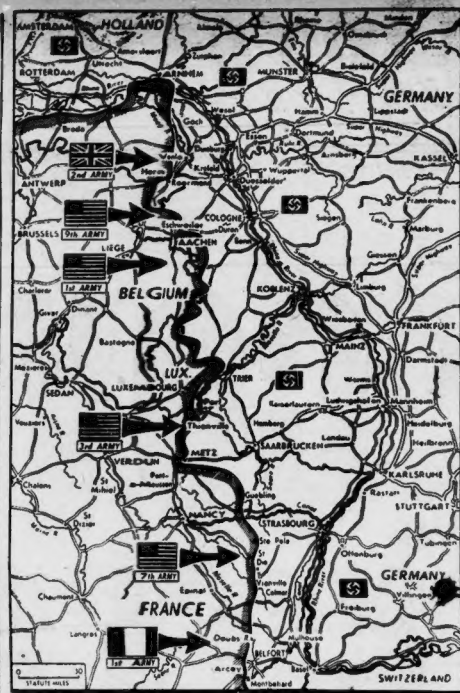
On the Americans' left flank the British Second Army in Holland capped a 12-mile advance in three days by capturing Wessem, on the Maas below Roermond, in Holland, and Buggenum, three miles north of Roermond. The British virtually reached the Maas on a seven-mile front in this sector facing the German border from three to seven miles farther east.

Highlighting the ever-present danger of a fresh offensive sweep around the Germans' northern flank, Allied patrols slipped across the lower Maas between Hertenbosch and Moerdijk. German artillery reacted violently.

Pursued by British United mounted in "kangeroos"—armored vehicles converted into troop carriers—the Germans fell back so rapidly in the flat, canal-broken country near Roermond the Tommies lost contact.

Fighting on German soil, and aimed at the heart of Germany's industrial Rhineland, with Cologne only 35 miles away, the U. S. First and Ninth Armies apparently caught the enemy off-balance.

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WESTERN FRONT—The American First and Ninth Armies are reported to be punching deeper into Germany through widening cracks in the Siegfried line. The British Second Army has reached the Maas river, three miles north of Roermond, while other Allied forces are moving forward in all sectors from Switzerland west to the sea.

Reds Take Rail Key to Budapest

LONDON, Nov. 17 (AP)—Russian troops have pierced the main German defense line 10 miles east of Budapest, capturing the rail station of Gyomro, and in a pivot northeast

Nazis Flee Key Italian Junction

ROME, Nov. 17 (AP)—Fifth Army troops have occupied Modigliana, important road junction nine miles south of the Bologna-Rimini highway town of Faenza, in the wake of a surprise German withdrawal after a week-long vigorous defense, Allied headquarters announced today.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL—Cloudy weather today and Saturday, with no important temperature changes and light rain during the forenoon. Lowest temperature tonight will be about 42.

Warmest this date, 76 in 1928. Coldest this date, 14 in 1934. Sun rises, 7:37 a. m.; sets, 5:21 p. m.

of the besieged capital today threatened the key railway junctions of Godollo and Hatvan.

Far to the northeast other units of Marshal Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian Army struck to within five miles of Miskolc, Hungary's fifth city, which is now exposed to Red Army artillery fire.

Battling along the roads leading around Budapest to Austria, the Russians yesterday crossed the Budapest-Miskolc railway at Varnosgyork in a 12-mile advance from Jaszbereny and were moving toward Hatvan, Moscow announced last night.

Yank Gun Fires 50,000 Lbs. in Day

By HAL BOYLE

IN AN AMERICAN GUNPIT IN GERMANY, Nov. 16 (delayed)—(AP)—Big "Atto," a thunder-mouthed giant of the American field artillery, hurled more than 50,000 pounds of shells into German positions today as the U. S. First Army opened its greatest attack since the fall of Aachen.

The 240 mm. howitzer threw more tons of metal than any other single weapon.

With vast booms like the measured strokes of a tremendous gong it sent shell after shell on a 14-mile arc crashing into enemy artillery emplacements.

Headless of the noise and blast, its grinning crew fed big oil-dripping shells into the jaw of the 32-ton howitzer like eager and nerveless automatons. This was their day against Hitler. They were making the most of it, glad that every shell they fired landed at last in the country they came 4000 miles to beat to its knees.

Eire Won't Assure U.S. of Ban on Exiles

DUBLIN, Nov. 17 (INS)—Prime Minister De Valera answered a United States note asking Eire's attitude concerning the granting of refuge to war criminals today by declaring that his government notes that the right to grant asylum is not questioned and feels that it cannot give assurance precluding the government from exercising the right should "justice, charity or the honor or interest of the state so require."

Pointing out that there was no comprehensive international code applicable to the request of the United States, De Valera said:

"On the other hand, since the present war began it has been the uniform practice of the Irish government to deny admission to all aliens whose presence would be at variance with the policy of neutrality, or detrimental to the interests of the Irish people, or inconsistent with the desire of the Irish people to avoid injury to the interests of friendly states."

"When such aliens land they are deported to their countries of origin as soon as possible. It is not intended to alter that practice."

IKE TO ASK FOR SHELLS
WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, in a radio broadcast Sunday at 3:30 (NBC) will tell the folks at home of the Army's urgent need for more artillery and ammunition.

2—Boston American, Nov. 17

Churchill Urges Fight On Palestine Gangs

LONDON, Nov. 17 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill in Commons today called upon the Jews of Palestine to cast out and crush the terrorist Stern gang and warned that continuance of its activities would menace the future of Zionism.

He denounced the assassination of Lord Moyne, British resident minister for the Middle East, as a "shameful crime which has shocked the world."

Gestapo Quells Reich Revolt

By FRANK BRUITTO

BERN, Nov. 17 (AP)—Stories of resentment in Germany against Nazi rule reached Switzerland today, but they indicated the ruthlessness of the Gestapo was capable of snuffing out any efforts of popular movements.

Industry was at a standstill in some areas of the Reich, partly because of lack of coal and partly because the Nazi authorities were no longer able to compel workers to remain at their jobs during air alarms, reports said.

The Basler Arbeiter Zeitung said this was especially true in smashed Cologne, where 10 people were publicly hanged one day and 11 on another because they dared openly to question "why should millions of Germans die for Nazi leaders?"

Trouble is brewing elsewhere in the Reich, the paper reported. At Halle, Westphalia, Nazi authorities have established barricades around the town, isolating it from the rest of Germany.

Indications high feelings were increasing among students crisscrossed up as the Arbeiter reported Nazi officials were preparing to begin the treason trial in Berlin for "persons" who participated in student demonstrations in Munich last year.

The newspaper quoted travelers from Germany as reporting that Hitler had submitted to a throat operation in October and has been unable to speak. They said his condition was so serious Heinrich Himmler read Hitler's proclamation Sunday, possibly to

prepare the German people for a graver announcement.

News of Hitler's Insanity Cheers Reds

By NATALIA RENE

MOSCOW, Nov. 17 (INS)—Moscow buzzed with comment after the publication of a Stockholm story reporting that Hitler had become insane or suffered a stroke.

Muscovites happily asked one another: "Have you heard the good news?"

Authoritative sources remained silent, and the Russian press did not amplify the first reports of Hitler's illness, but there remained a definite feeling that something is rotten.

Governor Acts in Strike



600 CASES OF ORANGES IN WAREHOUSE AT SOUTH BOSTON MARKET TERMINAL

Dealer Says They'll Rot There Unless Strike Is Settled Soon

International News Photo by Lester MacLellan

Gov. Saltonstall moved today to solve Boston's mounting food crisis, brought about by the five-day-old strike of truck drivers, which has tied up tons of food in warehouses and caused diverting of food shipments en route to the city. Heads of large chain store organizations, officials of the Boston Market Terminal and all others concerned in the transport and supplying of food to all sections of Greater Boston were summoned to the State House by the Governor for an emergency conference at 11 a. m.

Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, of the First Service Command, and R. Adm. Felix X. Gygax, commandant of the First Naval District, were summoned to the conference as representatives of the armed forces and Police Commr. Sullivan and Supt. Fallon represented the city's law enforcement agency.

Also present were Commr. of Public Safety John P. Stoen; Richard P. Doherty, state emergency conservator; members of the state board of conciliation and arbitration; Col. Charles Kirkpatrick, of the adjutant general's office, and officials of all the chain food store systems in Massachusetts.

Other conferees included: Atty. George Alpert, representing the Boston Market Terminal; Malcolm McCabe, secretary of the Massachusetts Retail Grocers Ass'n; Ralph Cabot, council for the Massachusetts Truckmen's Ass'n, and two naval officers, Capt. John Bacelon and Lt. D. W. Webber.

State officials pointed out there was no acute shortage of food as yet in the metropolitan area but that diversion of many carloads en route to Boston to other cities and with movement of food at only 50 per cent of normal a crisis had developed which might lead to a serious shortage within a few days.

William F. Quinlan, head of the Boston Market Terminal, said carloads of perishable food were being intercepted at Midwest points, such as Kansas City and St. Louis, and were being rerouted to other cities to prevent a pile-up of loaded cars at the Boston terminal.

Perishable foods at the Boston terminal were being kept in refrigerator cars while "hard" foods were being unloaded and piled in the terminal sheds to be moved slowly to distributors or shipped out to other cities.

Quinlan said the situation was more serious in Portland, Me., which depends almost entirely on Boston for its supply of perishable food.

Food ordinarily shipped from Boston to Portland is carried by truck and the walkout of drivers here added to the refusal of Maine drivers to come into the area during the dispute during the past five days has prevented any movement of food.

Diversion of food on the way to Boston also will cut sharply into the supplying of the metropolitan area, he said, but did not expect this to be reflected in food stores for a few more days.

He said health authorities had conferred with him yesterday and had expressed concern about the

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WOMEN WOO WAR, CHARGES G. B. SHAW

By THOMAS C. WATSON

LONDON, Nov. 17 (INS).—Women, George Bernard Shaw said today, should have as many seats in the world's national assemblies as men, but the famed 88-year-old Irish philosopher playwright and wit was quick to add that a louder feminine voice in government will be no guarantee against future wars.

"Women," he explained, "are far more pugnacious than men."

"It is useless for women merely to have the right to vote," he asserted, pointing out that the ballot "will not in itself get them fair representation in the parliaments of the world."

"Women love heroes and warriors," he said. Adding that "all women are Danakils at heart," Danakils being nothing more or less than Ethiopian savages.

"The Danakil warrior," Shaw recalled, "had to prove he had killed four men before women would mate with him. The squaws wouldn't look at a man who hadn't a bunch of scalps to show he was a warrior. Our women are just the same. Hitler had the right idea when he tried to eliminate his enemies by killing off their women."

Shaw said he was too old to be talking about the next war, "but I'm old enough," he amended, "to know that if there's to be an elimination of wars from future life, there will have to be serious revolutions in the ideals of both our men and our women."

"It's no use just being a good Briton or a good American or a good Russian," he said. "One must become a good citizen of the world."

Shaw summed up his sentiments on the subject of world conflict with the remark, "All warfare has been ridiculous and unnecessary since time immemorial. It's even more so now than in olden days."

He reiterated the necessity of a change of heart when he observed, "The world will learn no lesson from the trial and punishment of men like Hitler and Mussolini."

But in surveying the future, Shaw predicted the postwar world will be divided into "two Catholicisms—the Catholicism of Soviet Russia, and there's talk the Pope and Stalin are going to meet in Rome," he said, concluding, "well that's the best augury for the world's future I've heard."



G. B. Shaw



IDLE TRUCKS AND TRAILERS IN CHARLESTOWN TRUCKING CO. YARD

Loaded With Vital Materials Consigned to War Plants in the Boston Area

International News Photo by Joseph Parodi

Cigarettes as 'Essential Activity' Urged to Combat Black Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (INS).—Classification of the production and distribution of cigarettes as an essential activity was urged by Joseph Kolodny, executive secretary of

the National Association of Tobacco Distributors, as one of several measures to combat a black market in cigarettes and help alleviate the present shortage.

Kolodny recommended that this step be taken by the War Manpower Commission, "with the approval of the Army and Navy. He explained that since America entered the war tobacco growing has been considered essential, but the bottleneck today is in cigarette factories, which are undermanned."

Denying that the nation's 2717 wholesale tobacco distributors are hoarding cigarettes, he attributed the public's eagerness to buy, even at black market prices, to a profusion of careless or incorrect statements and to unfounded rumors.

The association suggested that all government statements concerning cigarettes be issued in Washington by one authoritative source, to avoid conflicting pronouncements.

Kolodny also urged that the War Food Administration and the Department of Agriculture increase the tobacco acreage in 1945, to enable manufacturers to replenish depleted reserves of aged tobacco.

Cigarette Rationing Seen Impossible

Although government officials are convinced that there is considerable civilian hoarding of cigarettes, rationing of smokes is

an impossibility, Chester Bowles, national OPA administrator, said here in an interview today.

"We can't ration them because we haven't the money or the manpower to do it," Bowles said.

Here to attend sessions of the New England war conference at the Hotel Statler, Bowles revealed that he gave up smoking three weeks ago.

Hub Escapes Snowstorm

Very little damage was reported today from Greater Boston communities as a result of the storm which brought western Massachusetts its heaviest snowfall of the season and sleet to many other sections.

Western Union officials reported that some wires were carried down in the Pittsfield and Springfield areas, but that cut-in circuits had been used to prevent impairment to service.

Traffic was disrupted in Connecticut where a wet, slushy snowfall of four inches in the Hartford area made driving dangerous. Telephones and power were also affected by the first storm of the season.

High waves were pounding the North Shore, with telephone wires down in isolated sections. At Wintthrop a heavy surf was breaking over the boulevard but no property damage was reported.

11TH BABY SURVIVES



ELEVENTH CHILD LIVES—After losing 10 children born to her, Mrs. Anna May Diefling of Chicago is overjoyed with her 11th child, a daughter, who is a thriving infant now several weeks old.

International News Photo

Jury Told of Hot-Iron Torture Before Slaying

Testimony in the torture slaying of Mrs. Catherine McGinley, 84-year-old Charlestown widow, resumed in Suffolk Superior Court today, where John L. "Limey" Wilson, 28, and Francis J. Murray, 29, are on trial charged with what the state contends was an "atrocious and premeditated crime."

Recalled to the witness stand was John Testa, Charlestown fireman who was called to the widow's home on Nov. 23, 1942, by her 44-year-old son, John J. McGinley, after he had discovered her nude, burned and battered body on the kitchen floor.

Asst. Atty. Francis J. Hickey, in charge of the prosecution, declared in his opening that testimony would show that the aged widow was tortured before being killed, in an effort to make her reveal where her \$18,000 life savings were hidden.

Testa, summoned to the stand after the grief-stricken son had described the finding of his mother's body, testified that when he reached the house he found John McGinley outside. After talking with him, Testa said he went inside.

There, Testa told the court, he found Mrs. McGinley on the floor of the kitchen, her head cracked open and the imprint of a hot iron on each breast. There was a flatiron on the kitchen range, he said. There was smoke and he smelled burned flesh. There was also some fire on the victim's body which was still "steaming," Testa said under questioning.

Witness further testified he had known both Wilson and Murray by sight for about a year, and that prior to the day of the murder he had seen them together in a nearby tavern.

There had been tense drama in the courtroom as the slain widow's son wept as he testified to the gruesome sight which confronted him after he had broken down the door to gain entrance to his mother's home.

McGinley testified he "was so stunned" by the sight of fire still burning on the body that at first he did not recognize it, and ran out of the house to summon firemen.

He was corroborated by William Parker, the landlord, who put out the fire with a can of water, and by Fireman Testa.

All prospective witnesses were barred from the courtroom by order of Judge Brown. The defendants showed no emotion at any time, but now and then Wilson conferred with Atty. Herbert F. Callahan, his counsel.

Jamaica Plain Man Killed in Action

PFC Joseph F. Holmes, Jr., of Whitcomb ave., Jamaica Plain, whose engagement to Miss Wanda Baker of Duncan, Okla., was announced only a few months ago, was killed in action on the German front Oct. 31, his parents have been notified.

Pvt. Holmes was a graduate of Jamaica Plain High School in 1941 and attended the Boston University College of Business Administration. He had met his fiancée while training at the University of Oklahoma.

Joseph Holmes, his father, is district commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America, in Jamaica Plain. His soldier son had been assistant scoutmaster of Troop 5.

Britain Limits Draft Age to Fight Japs

LONDON (AP)—Ernest Bevin, minister of labor, announced that the conscription age for men in Britain's war against Japan would be set at from 18 to 27 as soon as the war in Europe was over. The present draft age maximum is 35.

4—Boston American, Nov. 17

Here Is Bad News For Alimony-Minded

Divorce-minded women with delusions of allimony grandeur received a rude jolt today by the news Suffolk Probate Judge Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., announced he



ASKS FDR APOLOGY—Dr. James Whitcomb Braugher, president of the Glendale, Cal., Ministerial Ass'n and former Tremont Temple minister, who demands an apology from President Roosevelt for what he calls the Chief Executive's "shocking profanity" in the voting booth on election day. AP Wirephoto

Woman's Shotgun Death Ruled Suicide

WATERBURY, Ct., Nov. 17 (AP)—Coroner Jonathan F. Ellis, Litchfield, ruled that the shotgun death of Mrs. William Torres, 31, Spruce Bank Farm, Woodbury, whose body was found in the hallway of her home last Saturday, was "clearly suicide." No inquest will be held, he added.

knows of no law requiring a husband to support a wife who leaves him.

The court's opinion was not given in a divorce case, but was offered as he took under advisement a contested suit for separate support brought against Kenneth H. Raesler, 29-year-old ex-Marine, by his wife, Bertha, 22, of Warren st., Roxbury. She charges cruelty and he, in turn, accuses her of desertion. They had lived together but three weeks.

"Win, lose or draw, her husband is not going to pay her a dime," Judge Wilson said. "There is an erroneous opinion among the ladies that they can expect husbands to support them after they leave them. I can find no warrant for that in the law."

One-Boy Crusade Hits Girls' Jeans

FRESNO, Cal., Nov. 17 (AP)—A one-boy crusade against the wearing of jeans by girls was launched today by Gene Lee Webster, 11, who appeared in school in a flowered percale dress with accessories of a pink bead necklace, loudly striped half box and scuffed oxfords.

Gene and his mother explained they had searched desperately for a pair of jeans but all the stores reported their stock was gone. Yet the girls in Gene's school have jeans to wear at playtime.

So Gene thought up his crusade. He is a little dubious about how much success it will have, however. The girls, his teacher and his principal, both feminine, just laughed at him.

Thank You, Sir!

FLATHEAD VALLEY, Mont., Nov. 7 (AP)—Hunter Bob King aimed, shot, and watched the pheasant drop against a farmhouse. As he strolled over to pick it up a housewife hustled out, retrieved the bird, and—slammed the door in King's face.



POLKA DOT PREVUE—Lovely Kathleen Turner offers members of the Bath Beach Club, St. Petersburg, Fla., a prevue of the polka dot motif in swim suits which, according to those who know, will be all the rage on the beach next summer.

CLERKS ELECT WOMAN—Mrs. Ethel B. Baker of Orrington was elected president of the Maine Town and City Clerks' Ass'n at today's annual meeting.

Fit Subs to Fire V-2s at U. S.

LONDON, Nov. 17 (AP)—Reports the Germans have been fitting up submarines with launching devices capable of directing flying bombs against American cities have been current in London and Stockholm for 24 hours.

Walter Farr, London Daily Mail correspondent in Stockholm, "broke" the story, but the same report was current in London hours before it could be published.

THIRD WOMAN ESCAPED IN SLASH-SLAYING

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17 (AP)—Although they have a signed confession from 31-year-old Otto Steve Wilson to the mutilation slayings of two women, police planned to question today a third woman with whom Wilson was chatting in a bar when they arrested him.

Capt. Thad Brown, head of the Police Homicide Bureau, said Wilson, discharged Navy pharmacist's mate, told him he "didn't know what I might have done to her."

Wilson's confession, said the authorities, disclosed that he choked 26-year-old Virgie Lee Griffin to death Tuesday evening and stayed up all night drinking whisky and mutilating her body with a nine-inch knife. He saw a horror movie the next day, then picked up Lillian Johnson, 38, in a bar, took her to a hotel room and mutilated her.

The bodies were found in separate hotels Wednesday afternoon and within two hours Wilson, employed as a janitor, was arrested following a broadcast description.

Ohio Phone Operators Strike

DAYTON, O., Nov. 17 (AP)—Union-affiliated telephone operators walked out today in a sudden protest against employment of out-of-town personnel and two hours later operators at Columbus and Toledo quit work in sympathy.

At least 50 per cent of long-distance operators were absent. Operators said they were accepting emergency calls only.

The Army Air Forces' two important fields—Wright and Patterson—are just outside Dayton.

Unionists said dial telephones were not affected by the strike and that some operators remained on duty.



KIDDIES AT OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB TEA—Nursemaid shortage is no problem to these officers' wives who took the youngsters to their club tea at the Hotel Lenox and used a nursery motif to enhance the occasion. Among the family groups were Mrs. Edwin Ritebuck with Carol, 4, and Marilyn 10; Mrs. A. T. Clewom and Thomas, 1; Mrs. Clayton Schenk, Jr., with Nancy, 2 months; Mrs. Elmer F. Jones; Mrs. Allen with her twins, Janis and Joyce, 3½ months; Mrs. Joseph A. McManus with Charles, 9½ months; Mrs. Harold Dickinson with Jeffrey, 1½ years, and Corraie Tpehy, 8-year-old.

ENP by Larry McDavill



PROUD OF HIS MEDAL—T-Sgt. Charles Nurnberger, 28, of Woburn, twice-wounded infantry veteran of 30 months in the Southwest Pacific, shows his Silver Star for gallantry in action to Lt. Aline Hayes (left), and Cadet Nurse Sara Jones at Atlantic City's Army General Hospital. The Woburn sergeant is recovering from a wound suffered at Bougainville.

Santa Fills Pack for Visit to Dying Boy

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 17 (AP)—Santa Claus' pack bulged to overflowing today for a special visit to Cheyenne Sunday to the bedside of three-year-old Forest (Nubbins) Hoffman who is so ill of an incurable bladder malady he may not live until Dec. 25.

Nubbins' mother said the youngster has been given penicillin by his physician to keep down fever. Gifts, messages and Christmas trees continued to pour in. Mail carriers and expressmen beat a path to the Hoffmans' door.

A small youngster knocked at the door and handed in a large ribbon-wrapped box.

"Would you put this under the tree?" he asked, and vanished before the Hoffmans could learn who he was.

Mrs. Hoffman said gifts and messages would be acknowledged and added, "I'll need a secretary."

Sinatra's Double Nearly Mobbed

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 17 (AP)—If you want to know how it feels to be Frank Sinatra, ask Bernie Burns.



Frank Sinatra

It's not surprising. He does look like Sinatra.

He had a little fan trouble getting in, but bedlam didn't really break loose until he took to leaving his seat to get refreshments. About 6000 bobby soxers attended the concert, and whenever they caught sight of Bernie's gaunt face and his jaunty bow tie, there were shrieks of "that's him," and the chase was on.

The orchestra, trying to make itself heard above the din, gave up, went on, gave up, then went on again. But hardly anybody noticed.

Police finally jockeyed Burns into a safety zone in the lobby.

Navy Barracks Ships Launched Here

Two self-propelled Navy barracks ships were to be launched today at the Boston Navy Yard.

Raft Ridicules Dice Charges

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 17 (INS)—Screen Star George Raft, branding as "ridiculous" an assertion he used loaded dice to mulct \$18,500 from Aircraft Manufacturer Martin Shurin, Jr., charged today the crap game was Shurin's own idea and that Shurin goaded the actor into playing for high stakes.

Moreover, Raft said, he came away from the dice game last March in New York with but \$10,000 winnings instead of the \$18,500 Shurin claimed he lost to the actor.

The party of 10 or 15, given for a cousin of Raft's close companion, Mack Gray, moved from the Sherry-Netherlands to the apartment of Leo Durocher, Brooklyn ball club manager, for "a few sociable drinks," Raft said. When Shurin's suggestion to shoot craps first was taken up the game was for small stakes, Raft added.

Shurin, however, remarked to Raft the latter was "a big shot" and "a big Hollywood star" and they should play for "real money," Raft said.

There were other winners and other losers," Raft said. "As a matter of fact, at one point in the game, I was \$3500 behind. Shurin or anyone else could have quit at that time and I would have been in the hole."

Raft said:

"My only regrets in this episode are that I am not in New York, where I could answer quickly and

directly, instead of being 3000 miles away, and that the name of one of my best friends, Leo Durocher, one of the finest fellows I have ever known, has been brought into something with which he had no connection.

"There were about 15 of us at dinner. This fellow Shurin, whom I had never met before, joined the party. I didn't think anything of that because sometimes people do that.

"At first we were playing for small stakes, \$3 to \$5. Then Shurin turned to me and said, 'Let's play for some real money.'

"I didn't know the guy, and I didn't know exactly what to say, but as long as he wanted to play it that way, I said, 'All right,' and he said, 'Let's shoot for a couple hundred dollars a crack.'

"I can't remember everything that went on during that whole game, but there were about eight or nine players and the game lasted for five hours.

"For anyone to say that they remember that I threw 13 straight passes to win, and remember the dice as they were thrown, is just being ridiculous.

"As a matter of fact, I had some trouble collecting that \$10,000, but if I had lost I would have paid right then and there, and if I hadn't had that much money with me I would have seen that he had it the first thing the next morning.

"And when I did get the money—the \$10,000—I reported it on my income tax.

"I just happened to be lucky."

Ethel Barrymore

Continues to Improve

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)—Ethel Barrymore is still improving, her physicians reported today at Flower Fifth Ave. Hospital, where the veteran actress was taken Monday suffering from congestion of the lungs.

A bulletin on her condition today: "There has been a slight drop in the temperature rise, with satisfactory heart action; sleep more restful; temperature 100, pulse 96, respiration 26."



WANNA WHISTLE?—Virginia Mayo, screen star, has been named the "Girl Most Likely to Be Whistled At" by delegates of the Whistling Teachers Institute of America in convention at Los Angeles.

Gen. Easley Wounded In Leyte Battle

MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Nov. 17 (AP)—Brig-Gen. Claudius Easley, assistant commander of the American 96th Division on Leyte island, has been wounded by sniper fire, a spokesman announced today.



PHOTO FOR DADDY—Warrant Officer Bruce Campbell, on a mine sweeper somewhere in the Southwest Pacific, will be surprised when he sees how his household on Holton st., West Medford, has grown since he went away, what with a litter of six pups and a stray kitten being added. Bruce, 5; Carol Ann, 8, and Dorothy, 7, hold the pets. The mother of the pups, "Cookie," attends to the needs of all, including the kitten.

INP by Edwin Stephan

Girl, Blinded by Heroism, Ends 50 Days in Coma

CLEVELAND, Nov. 17 (AP)—Little Judith Ann Koch is back home today after spending 50 unconscious days in Lakewood hospital.

Susie, a Boston bull terrier, jumped on her lap and her face lighted up for the first time in many weeks as she rumbled the dog's ears and said: "That's my Susie." She couldn't see Susie, however, for Judy is blind.

Sixty-three days ago, 7-year-old Judy ran into the street near her suburban Rocky River home to save a neighbor's white dog from an oncoming automobile.

Judy and the dog were struck by the car. The dog died and Judy was sent to the hospital. As blood clots on her brain were absorbed, she awakened gradually. Ten days ago her condition was improving but she was somewhat underweight. She had been fed

through a nostril tube. Judy talks in fragments. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde G. Koch, believe she knows what she wants to say, but cannot control her tongue.

When Judy was taken to the hospital it was thought she had a fractured skull and other injuries, but no bones were broken. "Judy has returned nearly to normal except her vision," the doctor said. "This is not a surgical case. We're watching and waiting."

Her mother says Judy is "just full of courage. She will mention that she can't see, but that is all she will say about it."

OWN GUN KILLS FLIER

MADISON, N. C., Nov. 17 (AP)—Lt. Charles Lee Payne, 21-year-old veteran of 50 missions over Europe who was home on leave, went hunting alone today and was accidentally killed by his own gun.

MM 3c
Carl Melconian of Boston, wounded on convoy duty, is oblivious to charming filmstress Irene Dunne, standing behind him, as he kisses his wife, Anne, during their first meeting in many months at a party given by Miss Dunne in New York for five wounded veterans and their wives or sweethearts.
Int'l News Photo



U. S. Steaks Lure 75 Nazis To Quick Italy Surrender

By ROBERT WILSON
WITH AMERICAN TROOPS,
Maritime Alps, Nov. 17 (AP)—
The man who came to dinner was
a German lieutenant and he
brought 75 comrades.

Led by Maj. Raymond Hufft,
New Orleans, a party of airborne
task force infantry attacked Hill
1107, outside the town of Men-
tore, near the Italian border.

The battle started at 11 a. m.

and at 1 p. m. the Germans asked
for a truce.

During a three-hour armistice,
Hufft and the German company
commander held a powwow, both
surrounded by well-armed enlist-
ed men.

Hufft eagerly mentioned "We are
having steak for supper. Why
don't you guys come over and
join us?"

"Steak, huh," said the German,

a hungry gleam in his eye.

At the end of the truce, both
sides went back to their battle-
lines, among them Cpl. Joseph
Wilson, of Newton, Mass.

A few hours later the German
leader with his men and a white
flag in his hand came through the
lines to surrender. The first thing
they asked was "Where're those
steaks?"

ITALIAN PW'S STRIKE

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 17 (INS)—
Seventh Service Command head-
quarters reported that "several
hundred" Italian prisoners of war
employed in the Omaha area had
"stopped work" today and would
be placed on restricted diet as
punishment.

N. E. Council Hears Plan For State Labor School

Establishment of a school of labor relations under state auspices was advocated today at labor-management problems O. M. L. New York State Labor Relations Board chairman.

Fr. Kelley, Cambridge-born Boston College graduate, suggested the educational program in a speech before the concluding session of the New England Council's third war conference in Hotel Statler.

To achieve an "intelligent, articulate and capable labor leadership," Fr. Kelley proposed:

"1—Establishment of labor relations legislation in all New England states.

"2—Establishment of labor-industry education courses in the third and fourth years of high school.

"3—Establishment of a school or college of labor relations under state auspices, State-financed and controlled by each of the New England states."

He called for increased use of the conference table as a substitute for the economic battlefield to keep industrial peace in New England.

Charles R. Hook, Jr., industry member of the National War Labor Board, urged the 1200 business leaders "to face the union problem realistically, develop confidence in management and put personal problems on the top of desks instead of the middle drawers."

Rep. William M. Colmer, Miss., chairman of the House postwar economic policy and planning committee, outlined an eight-point Congressional program "to prevent any isms replacing our American way of life."

Other speakers included Dr. William J. Elliott, vice-chairman of WPB civilian requirements office; Francis A. Flood, War Food Administration assistant; Richard C. Cooke, regional director of Smaller War Plants Corp.; William Roger Greeley, chairman New England Town Planning Ass'n; John H. Davis, executive secretary of National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, and Frederick S. Blackall, Jr., newly elected president.

Elected Massachusetts officers of the Council were: Chairman, Henry J. Nichols, vice-president, National Shawmut Bank, Boston; vice-chairman, Richard L. Bowditch, president of C. H. Sprague & Sons Co., Boston; secretary-treasurer, Frank G. Averill, assistant treasurer of the council.

Finland Has New Prime Minister

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 17 (AP)—J. K. Paasikivi was named prime minister of Finland today in a cabinet shakeup.

A veteran peace envoy and former (1918) premier who participated in the negotiations which led to the Moscow-Helsinki armistice, Paasikivi succeeds Erho Castren as Baron Mannerheim's first minister.

ACTOR GOTTSCHALK DIES
LONDON, Nov. 17 (AP)—Ferdinand Gottschalk, 88, an actor who had played character parts in nearly 100 films, died last Friday, it was disclosed today.

Live Minelayers

LONDON, Nov. 17 (AP)—The Nazi propaganda agency, Transocean, declared in a broadcast today the German military forces are using "human minelayers"—swimmers who drag explosives behind them.

These swimmers, Transocean asserted, wear a protective three-layer suit of wool, rubber and canvas and a camouflage helmet to make them almost invisible.

"Rubber fins, 20 inches long, are attached to their feet and an air bag aids breathing and keeps the swimmer afloat," the agency said.

Boake Carter Dies Suddenly

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 17 (INS)—Boake Carter, widely known radio commentator, died at Hollywood Hospital last night of a cerebral hemorrhage.

He was stricken shortly after he had presented his daily news commentary over Mutual.

Mrs. Carter collapsed. She was the former Paula Nicoll and was traffic manager of Mutual at the time of their marriage Dec. 18, 1943.

Carter, 46, was born in Baku, Russian Caucasus, where his father was in the British consular service. He was educated in England, attended Christ College at Cambridge University and served in the Royal Air Force in the last war.

He came to the United States in 1920, went to Mexico for two years and then returned to the United States as city editor of the Philadelphia News.

Some years later he began writing a column later syndicated by King Features. A Fortune poll in 1940 ranked it as one of the top three in the nation. He did his first radio work in 1929.

War Fund Total \$6,135,350

With only five days to go before the campaign closes, the Greater Boston United War Fund must raise more than \$1,500,000 to reach its goal of \$7,650,000 by Thanksgiving. War fund officials announced today.

Contributions today stood at \$6,135,350, almost 80 per cent of the amount needed, and Henry A. Laughlin, fund chairman, urged workers to make a determined effort over the week-end to bring in the balance.

One of the features of the campaign, an exhibit of war photographs showing the havoc and devastation which battles have brought to many Allied lands, will open at 4 p. m. today in the gallery of the United China Relief, Boylston st.

Opening of the exhibit, entitled, "They—the Children," will be attended by Boston consuls of Allied nations.

Furloughs for 6000 Britons Monthly

LONDON, Nov. 17 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill told Commons today approximately 6000 fighting men would be brought home each month for visits of about four weeks. The plan does not include those on Europe's western front.

Churchill said that this campaign "has not reached a point where we can withdraw anyone from the front even for a short leave period."

Belfast, Me., Plant Destroyed by Fire

BELFAST, Me., Nov. 17—The main building of the Sherman & Co., leatherboard plant was destroyed by fire early today and plans for a time threatened a smaller building.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

READY SATURDAY
STORE HOURS 9:45 TO 5:45
MEN JUST UNPACKED

Retail Store and other
DISCONTINUED
warm WOOL*
winter jackets
also seconds of
sheep lined
SHEEPSKIN
VESTS
\$3

*Wool, re-used and re-processed wool plaid jackets, one breast pocket, 2 slash side pockets. Plain color navy blue re-used and re-processed wool melton cloth fly front jackets, reinforced pockets for longer wear. Also seconds of sheep-lined leather vests—snap front, 2 pocket styles. Sizes 36 to 44 in one kind or another.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

NO GUESSWORK ABOUT OUR BARGAINS

—first of all, not only does our Automatic Plan guarantee bargains since prices are reduced three times within a period of four weeks on all slow selling merchandise—but it forces our buyers to get such exciting bargains and to get them priced right, that they will all sell out quickly. Secondly, we sell knowingly misrepresent, but mistakes are apt to happen so if we make a blunder the constant vigilance of our Bureau of Standards and Comparison check and double check that bargains are what we say they are. Thirdly, price tags and signs post information so that you, the customer, can tell on sight just what you are buying—if it's a second, the price tag is so designated—if it's from a fire, you'll see it on the sign. Finally, all our bargains are guaranteed to be of dependable quality and to give satisfaction—if you buy anything and change your mind—bring it back within 48 hours for credit or exchange—anything that does not give satisfactory wear because of defective quality can be brought back anytime. There's no guesswork, no secret codes, for when a store sells millions of bargains annually, isn't it pretty good proof that they must be of reliable quality and dependable?

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

STORE HOURS SATURDAY 9:45 TO 5:45 P. M.

JUNIORS
8, yes, 8 different fine specialists, SECONDS NEW
"fashion-thrills" DRESSES
\$3.99 or \$4.99

see the wool and rayon two-tone dresses in beige and red, aqua and purple, yellow and green combinations
see the colorful new rayon crepes
see the cotton gabardine pastel dresses
one piece softly tailored cotton and rayon gabardines
note the 2 pc. gray stripe spun rayon suit dresses
see the 2 pc. rayon flannel suit dresses, check skirt, with contrasting jacket—novelty buttons
see the printed rayon jerseys
sizes 9 to 15 in one kind or another

ready SATURDAY (store hours 9:45 to 5:45)
BOYS'
NEW
Mackinaws or reversible finger tip Coats
\$9.50

*WOOL PLAID MACKINAWS
Double breasted, colorful plaid wool, re-processed and re-used wool mackinaws. Fully cotton solid lined with zipper hood—blue or maroon—sizes 6 to 14 in one kind or another.

FINGER TIP REVERSIBLES
Wool and rayon fancy fabric with cotton lined hood, novel color finger tip length coats—cotton gabardine reverses, 2 pc. front, slash pockets—sizes 28 to 32.

U. S. Fliers Survive Buzz Bomb Battle

By HAL BOYLE

AN AMERICAN AIR BASE, Belgium, Nov. 9 (Delayed) (AP)—Flying through an exploding buzz bomb gave three airmen of this base the greatest scare of their wing-borne lives.

Lt. Philip (Skinny) Guba, 23, New York city, told of this amazing adventure.

Guba flew as an extra observer with Capt. Tadas J. Speis, Hartford, Ct. pilot, and Lt. Eleutheros (Lefty) Eleftherion, Elmira, N. Y., radar observer.

"We were looking for a German plane to take a crack at when of a sudden this buzz bomb came toward us," said Guba.

"It looked like a full moon and three times as fast as an express train. Ted decided to try and shoot it down."

Within 1500 feet of the bomb, Lefty called into the interphone: "Shoot, Ted, shoot."

But the pilot sped nearer. The plane and the buzz bomb hurtled toward each other as if on invisible rails until the target ahead appeared as a massive Neon watermelon. At 400 feet Lefty screamed:

"Ted! shoot, for God's sake shoot!"

"Ted gave it a long burst from his 20mm cannon and the shells streamed into their target."

"There was a tremendous orange flash and that buzz bomb went up like a gasoline shortage dump. It blew apart in a million pieces," said Guba.

"We had no time to swerve and flew through the center of the explosion. It blinded us for awhile. It was like being too near a hot fire."

"Ted was still so blinded from the glare of the explosion he couldn't see his instruments, but from the corner of his eyes he managed to see the horizon."

"That glimpse saved us. He pulled us out of that dive—how, I don't know."

"Our ship was covered with soot. The left rudder was burned off. So was the left aileron and half the left elevator. The right elevator and the right aileron were scorched and had little holes burnt in them."

"We don't want anymore of that kind of stuff."

Gl in France Aids War-Time Stork

Come dive-bombers of Flying Fortresses, the stork gets through in France, even though it did so to the bewilderment of a Sixth Army dispensary attendant.

Pvt. Robert W. Glenn, Jr., 24, of Burley ave., Danvers, was "commandeered" by a babbling Frenchman and his wife to help the stork "land."

"I did the best I could, let nature take its course, and before I knew it, I had a baby boy on my hands," Glenn said.

He was so excited he forgot to find out the couple's name or what they intended to call their battle-born son.

Everett Elks Open Nurse Recruiting

A recruiting office for the enrollment of nurses in war veterans' hospital has been established in the Elks Home, 42 Church st., Everett, by Everett Lodge, BPOE.

Nurses unavailable for the armed services because of age or physical condition are urged to visit the lodge on Monday evenings from 8 to 9:30. Capt. Arthur L. Ormsby is in charge.

Death Late, Sure

CHATSWORTH, Ga., Nov. 17 (AP)—Two years ago, Mrs. J. P. O. Anderson and two of her three children died in a fire at their home near here. A son, Billy, escaped.

Wednesday night, Billy, 9, and his father were killed in a grade-crossing crash.

Scrap News, Too

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 17 (AP)—Salvage collectors gathered up several neatly-wrapped bundles of paper at a street corner.

Then the telephones began to ring in the circulation department of the News-Free Press. The bundles were afternoon newspapers dropped off delivery trucks for carriers.

The readers got extra copies.



BALKS HOLDUP—Threatened by a bandit who told her to "sit quiet, don't move and give me the money," Marie Malone, 18, cashier at the Fields Corner Theater, stooped in the booth as it to press an alarm. The bandit fled.

International News Photo

'SOS Japan' Calls It Quits!

WITH THE SEVENTH ARMY DIVISION, Layte, P. I., Nov. 7 (delayed)—(INS)—Surrender is so foreign to the Jap soldiers they don't even know how to go about it, so one bullet-scarred Jap made up his own formality by sitting on the floor of a Filipino hut, hands in air, shouting:

"The Jap had plenty of cause to shout SOS."

"SOS Japan, SOS Japan." Two Americans, Sgt. Kenneth Twiss, 27, of Denver, and PFC Allen Ray, 24, of Corpus Christi, Texas, had just riddled his hut with rifle bullets and killed three of his companions.

He was unhit, but he was all through with war.

"We weren't doing much but looking for souvenirs," Twiss said, "when a native came along and told us he knew where four

Japs were hiding in a shack. "We figured two of us had better go in shooting against four of them, so we shot. They didn't try to shoot back, although they had a rifle and three bayonets."

"The first volley got three. We heard the bodies pop. Then we heard this guy hollering 'SOS Japan,' so we went in and there he was sitting on the floor with his hands up."

Chetnik Leader Flees

Tito's Men in BYD's

LONDON, Nov. 17 (AP)—Marshal Tito's Partisans caused Gen. Draja Mihailovic, the Chetnik leader, to flee in his underwear in order to escape capture at Valjevo, a member of the Yugoslav government-in-exile declares.

Gilchrist's BASEMENT

Look .. BLACK
Rayon Satin
Lacy Slips



Glamorous for
gift giving, yet
only

\$1.95

Figure-moulding
beauties,
nicely detailed
and perfect for
gift giving!
Also tea rose,
ice-blue or
white in rayon
satin or rayon
crepe. Some
tailored styles.
Sizes 32 to 52
in one style or
another.

Gay Forward Tilting New Felt Bumpers

Dusty pink, gray,
aqua, Kelly,
dramatic black.

\$2.88

Shaped like a diamond and just as dazzling!
Beautifully moulded, misty with veiling! Four
beguiling rayon grosgrain bows at back!



Coats to Wear Over
Suits and Sequinned
Dresses Alike...

Chesterfields
\$14.90

All with that go-everywhere,
swank-label look! Decked with
dresy rayon velvet collar.
Green, blue, gray, brown and
black. (New, re-used, re-pro-
cessed) wool and rayon in vary-
ing percentages.



Sale



Shoofly Rockers

Horse or
elephant
designs

\$1.88

Elephant Formerly \$4.95
Brightly painted. Wash-
able surfaces. Solid wood
toy or food tray.

Intermediate markdows
have been taken.

Encore and Bravo! Navy Pea Jackets

Help for
teen-agers
\$14.95

Hit with every gal who loves the
sailor look! Warm, wind-resistant
navy re-processed wool Melton fabric.
Anchor buttoned, fully lined for warmth.
Note the swagging vertical and flap
pockets. Sizes 10 to 16.

Basement Sportswear Dept.

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED WITH PIN MONEY THRIFT CHECKS ON ITEMS \$10 OR LESS

Boston Blood Quota Not Met, Need Great

By RUTH NEDDER

Blood donations to the Red Cross to save the lives of American wounded on the battlefields have fallen off at an alarming rate despite a Red Cross statement at Washington that quotas set by Army and Navy were being met.

The fact is that the quota in Boston is NOT being met, the Boston Evening American learned, as the dire need for both whole blood and plasma is increasing daily as blood contributions dwindle.

Further, it may be revealed that the blood donor branch set up by the Lynn chapter has been closed because the number of donors was so small as to make its continued operation impracticable.

Stars & Stripes, when it stated that a lack of plasma in some places would cost American lives, was stating the existing fact.

If you had planned to make a blood donation in the immediate future and held off because you thought the war in Europe was about over—or because there was plenty of blood—by all means go to the Boston center and make your donation. The need is greater than ever before. The supply is less than the need.

Merrimack Oil Pipe Line Branded Menace

LAWRENCE, Nov. 17—Branding approval by the State Department of Public Health of the laying of a projected oil pipe line across the bed of the Merrimack river here, as a menace to the drinking water of 108,000 men, women and children, Mayor James P. Meehan today was to ask Gov. Saltonstall and the Executive Council to deny a permit.

Supporting the stand of Mayor Meehan are officials of Lawrence, Methuen and North Andover.

Rain Delays Salvage Cleanup

Rainy weather of yesterday and today retarded salvage collections so much the trucks will be operated tomorrow for a final cleanup of the week, George G. Hyland, salvage director, announced today.

Although ordinarily no collections are made on Saturday, they will begin at 8 a. m., with trucks assigned to Wards 15 to 22, inclusive. They were rolling in those wards today but collections fell off on account of the weather.

Collections in the first four days of the drive from householders and storekeepers have netted 1,051,680 pounds of paper and 164,100 pounds of tin cans. Collections last month from the same wards totalled 1,106,145 pounds of paper and 142,710 pounds of tin.

War bond winners in Wards 11 to 14 were Lorraine Stephenson of Fulda st., Roxbury; Mrs. R. Parker of Waumbuck st., Roxbury; Ella Ashenden of Harbor View st., Dorchester, and Goldie Palter of Morton st., Dorchester.

COLLECTIONS

TODAY—Boston, curb, paper and tin, Wards 15 through 22.

SUNDAY—Arlington, curb, paper; Belmont, curb, paper; Watertown, curb, paper; Whitman, curb, paper; Everett, curb, paper.

Dorothy Kilgallen writes "Broadway" every day for the Boston American.

TRUCK STRIKE

Continued From Page 3

possibilities which might develop from an acute food shortage.

Drivers of other locals continued to move some food and war materials.

State Police reported they had received a few calls for escorts and had alerted local police who provided cruiser car convoys for the trucks. Some of these were Navy movements of meat and ammunition.

Jack English, "trouble shooter" for the international union with which the striking drivers, members of Local 25, International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs, are affiliated, was reported in the city.

The drivers, who scheduled a mass meeting at the South End Municipal building, gathered at the hall but took no action, awaiting a visit from English to discuss the walkout with him. Twenty-eight police officers, in charge of Capt. Masuret, were on hand to maintain order.

No action was taken by the meeting on back-to-work orders given to the strikers last night by both Gov. Saltonstall and the War Labor Board. Leaders said they would await word from the international representative before acting on the orders.

The WLB ultimatum that the strikers return to their jobs was addressed to John M. Sullivan, president of Local 25, of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Helpers, AFL, and its trustee, P. Harry Jennings, who fled yesterday's meeting in the face of booing and hissing.

Today's meeting was announced after Gov. Saltonstall revealed that Daniel J. Tobin, president of the AFL's Brotherhood of Teamsters, was sending two men to Boston to straighten this thing out.

The Governor said he had received a telephone call from State Labor Com. James T. Moriarty, who is attending the AFL convention in New Orleans, that Tobin had told him there:

"I intend to run my union in a legal way. I am sending two men to Boston immediately."

In his order to two groups of strikers to go back to work, Gov. Saltonstall refused to discuss the merits of the case with them, asserting: "I will have no part in striking our boys (in the armed forces) in the back."

The War Labor Board ultimatum to Jennings and Sullivan read:

"The strike is affecting the war effort, hospital service and the transportation of perishable foods. Aiding the work stoppage is in violation of labor's no-strike pledge."

Veterans' Poppy Sale Tomorrow

Faith in America will be pledged anew tomorrow, when veteran-made poppies will be distributed throughout the city by the American Legion Auxiliary.

District Director Mrs. Marion Vincent announced today that no set price is asked for the flowers and that the pennies of children will be as welcome as the dollars of the grown-ups.

Contributions go to the rehabilitation and child welfare funds of the American Legion Auxiliary, and help support the Legion's and Auxiliary's efforts for the disabled fighting man of both wars, and for children of the dead and disabled.

4 Die, Fear Others Trapped in Fire

MEMPHIS, Nov. 17 (AP)—At least four persons were believed dead following a fire in a combination store and apartment house here.

Gen. Ike May Act In Belgian Crisis

BRUSSELS, Nov. 17 (AP)—

Deputy Premier Henry Fayat told newsmen today if any major difficulty should arise in Belgian governmental affairs Eisenhower "would take over because we are in the line of military communications."

Dissident groups have assailed the government of Premier Hubert Pierlot. Marchers shouted "Resign" in front of the premier's home.

Baby Lives in Iron-Lung Birth

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (INS)—

Mrs. Eileen Mowen, 26, had a better than 50-50 chance to live and a healthy baby today after a Caesarian operation performed outside the iron lung which keeps her alive.

The operation was necessary because Mrs. Bowen was a victim of infantile paralysis since last August.

Chandler's LOWER FLOOR



Mail and phone orders filled. Call HANCOCK 7500

American Beauty
Toast Black
Gray
Forest Green
Victory Blue
Brown

New Shipment! Zip-in Lined Coats

All wool in luscious colors. The All round coat for Misses 10 to 20—ZIP... the cozy cotton chambray interlining is in. Smoothly lined with rayon satin and toasty warm! ZIP... the interlining is out, leaving rayon satin lined coat.

29.90



Conrad's Fashion Basement

Here it is . . .

JOAN DORIS

Luana Rayon Faille

Two-Piece

Bow Catcher

\$4.88

Melon . . . powder . . . green . . . gold . . . beautiful under-coat colors . . . in an ideal dress for desk to dating! Note the fitted jackets with its two perky bows and covered buttons . . . the gracefully gores skirt. Sizes 12 to 18.

Dresses—Basement Lower Level

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—I served 14 months in the Navy, six months of that as a seaman and the remainder as a commissioned officer. I was permitted to resign my commission "in order to escape a general court-martial and for the good of the service." I have no actual discharge, but only a final order granting resignation in the language quoted above. Am I entitled to wear a "discharge button." If so, by what procedure may I obtain one? Also, for what other benefits, if any, am I eligible? K. M., Boston.

A—Your question was taken up with officials of the First Naval District, regarding the discharge button and they ruled that you were not entitled to button because of forced resignation. They state, however, you may seek a Washington ruling through Chief of Personnel, Navy Dept., Wash., D. C. Also not eligible for mustering-out pay. Under the terms of the "G. I." Bill you may apply for any of the benefits.

Q—I am the mother of three sons in the service. The oldest, in the Army, had assigned a family allowance allotment to me, but for some unexplained reason it suddenly stopped. Indirectly I heard that it was probably due to the fact my husband was working, but several of my neighbors, who had husbands working and sons in service, continue to receive their allotment. Please make it clear to me why I should be denied my allotment? N. G., Abington.

A—The only information that you can obtain as to why allotment was stopped must come from the Office of Dependency and Benefits. Suggest that you institute investigation as to allotment stoppage by contacting Personnel Affairs Officer, First Service Command, 808 Commonwealth ave., Boston 15, Mass.

Q—My sister, wife of a soldier overseas, recently lost three fingers and the use of her hand while working in a defense plant. She has two small children and it is impossible for her now to care for them. Is there any way that she might have her husband returned and mustered out of service, because he is really needed at home? M. D., Roxbury.

A—Your sister has a worthy case which could result in him receiving a "hardship" discharge. She should write her husband asking him to request discharge because of conditions at home. This letter he would present to his Commanding Officer along with formal request. In the meantime ask the local Red Cross to assist you in bringing the matter before proper authorities of the War Dept. in Washington.

Q—Was given an honorable discharge at my own request, being 45 years of age and going back to work in a war plant. My discharge is on what is known as "Form W. D. A. G. O. No. 55, Sec. II W. D. Cir. 39, 1943." Am I entitled to mustering-out pay? R. A., Lowell.

A—Sorry you are not entitled to mustering-out pay under terms of discharge.

Q—My husband was killed in action. I filed for Government insurance and now I've been told I'm entitled to a pension, too. Is that so? A. K., Medford.

A—Yes. If you do not receive the claim form within a reasonable time after report of soldier's death, write to Veterans' Administration, Pension Division, Washington, D. C.

(Questions submitted to Veterans' Friend, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass., will be answered in this daily column.)

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BOSTON and CAMBRIDGE OPEN THURSDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9:30

Ready for Christmas

SHOP EARLY! SEND EARLY!

Send Christmas Gifts Before Dec. 1st



Blankets Make Cherished Gifts

100% New Virgin Wool 72x84 Inches \$7⁹⁵ Loftier, fluffier nap gives extra warmth. Extra fine warp threads give a strong, long wearing underwear.	72x84-Inch Blanket Rayon Satin Binding \$4⁹⁸ 33 1/3% Wool—36 2/3% Rayon—25% Cotton—5% Teca Rayon. Has look, softness and warmth of all wool.
TWO-TONE COMFORTER 50% Cotton \$3⁹⁸ 50% Wool A perennial favorite—the part-wool filled, two-tone woven sateen covered comforter. It's double bed size.	Long 90-Inch Blanket 50% Rayon \$3⁷⁹ 50% Cotton Extra size where you need it most—in the length. Warm and fluffy with rayon satin binding. Double bed width.

BOSTON AND CAMBRIDGE

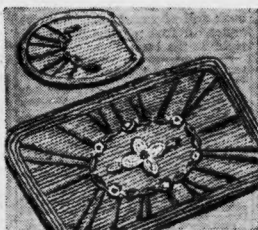


Printed and Boxed Towels

Two for **\$1⁴⁹**

Huge variety of gay colorful designs to add life and sparkle to her kitchen. 29x16 inches, thick heavy and highly absorbent.

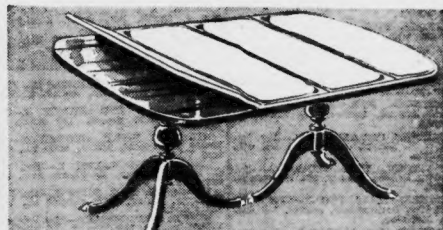
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A stunning gift to give "Her" at Christmas time. Thick deep pile chenille in a smart variety of colors to fit in with her own color schemes.



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Protect your table top from hot dishes, spilled food, and other damage with a table mat. Custom made to fit your individual table. Neatly bound all around. Bring in measurements, or exact shape of table.

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★ Newest tufting effect.
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\$12⁹⁵
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Boston and Cambridge

Bullets Reminute 2 Milford Brothers

It took two bullets and some bloodshed to reminute Pvt. Thomas J. Tenaglia, 24, and his brother, Pvt. Nicasio Tenaglia, both of Hillside ave., Milford, who met in an English hospital after two and one-half years of separation.

But although their names are in casualty lists released by the War Department today, their mother,



Thomas Tenaglia Nicasio Tenaglia

Mrs. Raffaela Tenaglia, knows they are on the road to recovery. Both were wounded in France, but neither knew where the other was, or how he was faring until they landed in adjacent hospital beds in England. Thomas was wounded Aug. 18. Nicasio stopped a bullet two days later. They trained in Alabama and went across last summer.

69 Bay State Men On Casualty List

Names of 69 Massachusetts men are included in a list of U. S. soldiers wounded in action in the European area, the War Department announced today. They are:

ALOP, PVT. BERNARD W.—Mrs. Fred Alop, 27 Austin st., Worcester.

ANABEL, T. S. GEORGE—Mrs. Adeline Anabel, mother, 216 McCabe st., South Easton.

ANGUS, PVT. ANTHONY—Mrs. Vera Angus, wife, 9 Taylor st., Worcester.

AGNETS, PFC JAMES—Mrs. Beale Agnets, mother, 31 Elm st., Peabody.

ARVALDO, SGT. JOSEPH J.—Mrs. Mary Arvaldo, mother, 48 Acornfield ave., West Bedford.

ATHWOOD, PVT. ROBERT T.—Mrs. Nora Athwood, mother, 188 School st., Lowell.

REBEAU, PFC ALFRED H.—Mrs. Pamela H. Rebeau, mother, 41 4th ave., Taunton.

BALTERN, PVT. LAUDIE A.—Mrs. Pauline Baltern, mother, 192 Fremont st., Athol.

BARAKATSKAS, PFC JOSEPH F.—Mrs. Mrs. Eva Barakatskas, mother, 147 Ames st., Brockton.

BARTON, PVT. ALBERT J.—Mrs. Frances A. Barton, mother, Garage rd., Bunker Hill.

BALMAN, PVT. VINCENT J. JR.—Mrs. Helen Balman, wife, 10 Norwood ave., Manchester.

BAISCH, PFC FRANK C.—Mrs. Helen M. Baish, mother, 2 Brookside ave., Jamaica Plain.

BEADON, PFC RAYMOND O.—William W. Beadon, father, 522 Summer st., Holyoke.

BELLONI, SGT. EVERETT F.—Mrs. Feltner M. Belloni, wife, 222 East Main st., Orange.

BENNER, PFC ADELAR T.—Thomas P. Benner, father, 591 Walnut st., Bridge Water.

BLAKER, SGT. HAROLD J.—Mrs. Mary Harl, mother, 298 Euclid st., Roxbury.

RODER, PFC EDWIN C.—Mrs. Anna Roder, mother, 224 Beacon st., Lowell.

CAPLES, PFC MATTHEW J. JR.—Mrs. Matthew J. Caples, Jr., father, 25 Chazara st., Pittsfield.

CONNOLLY, PVT. LOUIS V.—William E. Connolly, brother, Windsor.

COPELAND, PFC JAMES J.—Mrs. Helen K. Copeland, mother, 1291 Washington st., Canton.

CORTIS, PFC CHRIS J.—Mrs. Mary Cortis, mother, 71 Pleasant st., Newburyport.

COYLE, PVT. EUGENE J.—Mrs. Annie M. Coyle, mother, 259 Webster st., Auburndale.

CREVIER, PVT. ARNOLD J.—Mrs. Bina V. Crevier, wife, 78 Bridge st., Holyoke.

CROCKETT, SGT. DAVID W.—Mrs. Mary A. Crockett, mother, 142 Spring st., Melrose Highlands.

GOREWITZ, mother, 47 Winston rd., Dorchester.

GUN, PVT. RUSSELL E.—Mrs. Eleanor J. Gun, mother, 33 Alberta st., Springfield.

HORVATH, CPT. RAYMOND J.—Mrs. Mary Horvath, mother, 40 Brook st., Whitville.

JACOBS, PFC WILLIAM D. JR.—Mrs. Beatrice Jacobs, mother, 38 Dearborn st., Roxbury.

KAMICK, PVT. HENRY—Mrs. Anna Kamick, wife, 42 Colton st., Worcester.

KEELER, PVT. KING E.—Mrs. Mary L. Keeler, wife, 38 River st., Lee.

KELEHER, PVT. ROBERT G.—Mrs. Georgiana Keleher, mother, 15 Banbury st., Springfield.

KROK, PVT. FRANK C.—Mrs. Katherine Krok, mother, 345 Water st., Northampton.

LAMBERT, SGT. GEORGE E.—Mrs. Mary M. Lambert, mother, 363 Broadway st., Lowell.

MAHONEY, PVT. JAMES P.—Mrs. Francis J. Mahoney, father, 18 North ave., Boston.

MAHONEY, PFC THOMAS J. JR.—Mrs. Georgia Mahoney, mother, 254 Hudson ave., Cambridge.

MARTIN, PVT. DONALD W.—Mrs. Mary Martin, mother, 10 East Wyoming st., Melrose.

MCDONALD, PVT. RAYMOND F. JR.—Mrs. Raymond McDonald, father, Bedford st., Boston.

MCMAHON, SGT. FREDERICK A.—Mrs. Mary O. McMahon, sister, 12 O'Callaghan way, South Boston.

MURRAY, PVT. WILLIAM S. JR.—Mrs. Madeline Murray, wife, 5 Field st., Watertown.

ONARA, PVT. JAMES P.—Mrs. Catherine Onara, mother, 419 Fourth st., South Boston.

FLONKA, PVT. ALBIN S.—Mrs. Valeria Flonka, sister, 162 Dwelly st., Fall River.

RANDALL, T. S. LEWIS E.—Mrs. Flora Randall, mother, 90 Fenway, Suite 2, Boston.

RANSON, SGT. GEORGE E.—Mrs. Mary O. Ranson, sister, 12 O'Callaghan way, South Boston.

RUTEN, SGT. WALTER—Mrs. Albert Rutten, father, 37-37 Summer st., Lowell.

SHEEN, T. S. RUSSELL A.—Miss Elizabeth Sheen, sister, 12 Metropolitan st., Boston.

TENAGLIA, PVT. THOMAS J.—Mrs. Raffaela Tenaglia, mother, Hillside ave., Milford.

THOMPSON, PVT. GEORGE M. JR.—Mrs. Eva J. Thompson, mother, 71 Trenton st., Melrose.

THOMPSON, PFC RALPH J.—Miss Florence Thompson, friend, 140 South st., Randolph.

THOMPSON, SGT. GEORGE A.—Mrs. James E. Vincent, father, Main rd., Cape Trail Village.

WILCOX, FO RALPH L.—Mrs. Ella C. Wilcox, mother, 19 Linden ave., Belmont.

WINFREY, PVT. JOHN J.—Mrs. Polly Winfrey, father, 329 Central st., West Stoughton.

WORK, PFC MICHAEL—Mrs. Josephine Work, mother, 150 John st., Pittsfield.

DE FEUDIS, CPT. DOMENICO—wounded, Parson, Mrs. Francis De Feudis, Worcester.

DONOVAN, CM. JOHN FRANCIS—wounded, Brother, Mrs. James J. Donovan, 14 Michigan ave., Winer Hill, Boston.

FARRELL, SGT. RICHARD A.—wounded, Mother, Mrs. Farrell, 9 Whitler ave., Amesbury.

GATTI, CPT. JAMES J.—wounded, Mother, Mrs. John D. Gatti, Springfield.

GIBSON, PFC ROBERT A.—wounded, Mother, Mrs. Gibson, Springfield.

MAHONEY, PVT. JAMES P.—Mrs. Francis J. Mahoney, father, 18 North ave., Boston.

MAHONEY, PFC THOMAS J. JR.—Mrs. Georgia Mahoney, mother, 254 Hudson ave., Cambridge.

MARTIN, PVT. DONALD W.—Mrs. Mary Martin, mother, 10 East Wyoming st., Melrose.

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By MARIAN MARTIN

Refreshingly simple detail makes Pattern 9326 as irresistible as sunshine. Button-front, easy to iron and wear. Becoming for sizes 12 to 48.

Pattern 9326 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36, 3/4 yards 35-inch.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number. Fifteen cents more brings you the Marian Martin fall and winter pattern book full of smart, easy-to-make styles. A free pattern is printed right in the book.

Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel A. Gibson, 30 Chester ave., Waltham.

GIULIANO, PFC VINCENT—wounded; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gasiano Giuliano, 32 Corlie st., Wakefield.

GLEISMAN, PFC CHARLES—wounded; father, Mr. William P. Gleisman, 25 Worcester st., Boston.

HANLINSOON, PFC ALBERT E.—wounded; parent, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hanlinsoon, 11 White st., Lowell.

HENRY, SGT. AUGUST—wounded; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laureston, 75 Hunnewell ave., Newton.

PANCARE, CM. J. ROSAR—wounded; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pancare, 18 Dover st., Leominster.

PROBERT, PM S. CLARENCE CLINTON—wounded, Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Clinton, Prospect, Jr. 17 High st., Clinton.

ROBINSON, ENS. OLIVER CLEVELAND—wounded; father, Mr. Philip V. Robinson, 29 Church st., Ware.

WEST WALL

Continued From Page 2

while German divisions were preparing an attack on Aachen.

While the tank-led troops of the First Army pushed their breach of the Siegfried Line deeper, the Ninth rolled forward through Immendorf, Floerich, Euchen and Begendorf, all east of Gellenkirchen, and representing advances of about a mile.

The onslaught of the First and Ninth Armies into Germany was marked by a considerable increase in the German use of flying bombs.

To the south, Lt. Gen. Patton's Third Army closed in to within a mile and a half of Metz on the north, south and west, by-passing German forts, working into the suburbs and fighting into the hangars of an airfield a mile southwest of the city.

But the Germans apparently were placing their reliance there on a last ditch stand inside the city with its thick stone walls and narrow streets. A prisoner was quoted as saying the Germans were throwing up barricades and straining the streets with wire, suggesting a stand such as at Aachen.

Above Metz the Third Army deepened its Thionville bridgehead to 12 miles, reaching the vicinity of Monneren, La Croix and Metzcrisse where they would cut the last German railway north of Metz, and pushing into Ewendorf, four miles from the German border.

Patton's prisoners in his 10-day drive numbered 8398.

Below Metz in the Seventh Army sector, the Germans set afire, St. Die, first town in the Vosges pass of Saales, and at least five other villages within an eight to 10-mile arc. They looted and ruined in a slow retreat.

The French First Army's armor and infantry slashed three miles off the road to Belfort in

the pass north of the Swiss frontier.

The French had gained six or seven miles in two days in an offensive on a 25-mile front on both sides of the Roubis river.

Driver Education Plan Started by Registry

A program of driver education has been launched by the State Motor Vehicle Registry in an effort to reduce auto accidents. A conference of teachers who will give safety instruction will be held Nov. 28 at Boston Teachers College.

Feeling Tired, Nervous?

Maybe You Need More

VITAMIN B COMPLEX

For Neuritis • Nervousness

Fatigue • Constipation

and poor digestion due to a lack of this important vitamin complex. Limited offer gives you TWO regular \$1.00 boxes (28 day supply) of nationally-known, extra-high potency Burro's B Complex Vitamins for only \$1.01. Just two tablets provide 1,000 U. S. P. units Vitamin B₁, 3,333 micrograms Vitamin B₂ (0), 4,666 micrograms Nicotinamide, 200 micrograms Vitamin B₆, 200 micrograms Pantothenic Acid and other B Complex factors found in yeast. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. 2 boxes cost \$1.02. 4 boxes \$1.99. 6 boxes \$3.00. Limit 10 boxes for \$5.65. Mail orders sent postpaid.

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BOSTON 192 Mass. Ave. (Near Boylston St.)
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BALDWIN—71 Pleasant St. BROCKTON—203 Main St.

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and
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5-FACTOR REDUCING SYSTEM

ADD extra IRON, CALCIUM, PHOSPHORUS, and IODINE to your diet. Your ENERGY increases and you feel better as the pounds come off with the Cheno Plan.

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Cheno does not contain dangerous drugs. It is one of the oldest and most successful reducing methods. Thousands have reported losses in weight, improved looks, skin and muscular tone. No starvation diets. **DESIRE FOR STARCH FOODS LESSENS. DUE TO THE HIGH MINERAL CONTENT OF CHENO TABLETS WHICH AID IN SATISFYING THE APPETITE.**

THE 5-FACTOR REDUCING SYSTEM

"Pep Up" with the CHENO PLAN. You'll feel 100 PER CENT BETTER in two weeks.

The 5 essential factors are lowered starch and sugar intake, Cheno Tablets, Cheno Tea and Phytolacca Berry Juice, and moderate exercise. Cheno Tablets alone may be taken with lowered starch intake with good results.

Products of Complete Plan:
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FREE!
WHICH TYPE ARE YOU?

A 15-page booklet explaining the Cheno Plan, etc., mailed post-paid on request.

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2 Weeks Left for History Trials

Thousands of Boston public and parochial high school students have less than two weeks remaining to review their knowledge of American history for the elimination tests

Nov. 30 in the William Randolph Hearst National American History Awards.

History teachers in 41 Boston schools will have direct supervision over the tests in which competing students will answer 20 questions and write an essay of more than 250 words on an historical subject.

Three Boston students will be selected to become a part of the total of 41 finalists who will take national examinations in 13 key cities of the nation. Boston finalists will take their tests in historic Faneuil Hall.

Those competing in the final examinations are eligible for awards totaling \$5850 in War Bonds. These are: First, \$2000; second, \$1000; third, \$500; fourth, \$250;

History Quiz Questions

What constituted one of the main obstacles to a just and enduring peace at the end of World War I?

Which article of the League of Nations aroused the most opposition in this country?

What name was applied to the Senators who opposed the League?

Name three of these men.

What was the chief objection that Lodge raised to the League?

Answers on Page 18.



Members of a family often have similar traits. Liking one, you become a family friend. If you prefer Cain's Mastermixt Mayonnaise, as so many do, why not include in your circle of favorites other Cain products, each made with the same exacting care for quality and delicious flavor. You'll find a more appetizing zest in Cain's Sandwich Spread, a deft taste lift in each of the several Cain table delicacies. Ask your grocer to introduce you to any member of the Cain family of finer foods you would like to meet.

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 - SWEET RELISH
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NOTE TO GROCERS

Our advertising has long been concentrated on Cain's Mayonnaise, now so generally popular. We believe we shall well serve your interests, and our own hereafter, in advertising also the several other Cain products. You know their merit and that they deserve more use.

John E. Cain
PRESIDENT

JOHN E. CAIN COMPANY, Cambridge, Mass.



It Bounces, Too

'Taffy' Pull—Silicone rubber, a new product developed by General Electric in Schenectady, N. Y., is entirely different from other synthetic rubbers. One form of silicone can be pulled like taffy—as Betty Schultz and Gloria Kozlowski demonstrate—yet when rolled into a ball it will bounce.

International News Photo



Two Gallon

Like Dad's

Pride and joy of Actor Johnny Mack Brown is his 5-year-old daughter, Cynthia, who not only looks like her famous dad but also dresses like him...

Hollywood Canine Photo by Neil Dellinger

Overall Queen



Film Test Out

Mert Callis, 25-year-old California aircraft worker, puts her war job ahead of a potential screen career. Mert, chosen "Overall Queen" by her fellow workers, refused a proffered screen test to stay on the job. She has nine close relatives in service, seven of them overseas.

International News Photo



850 Donors
Red Cross Blood Bank.

Take to the Air



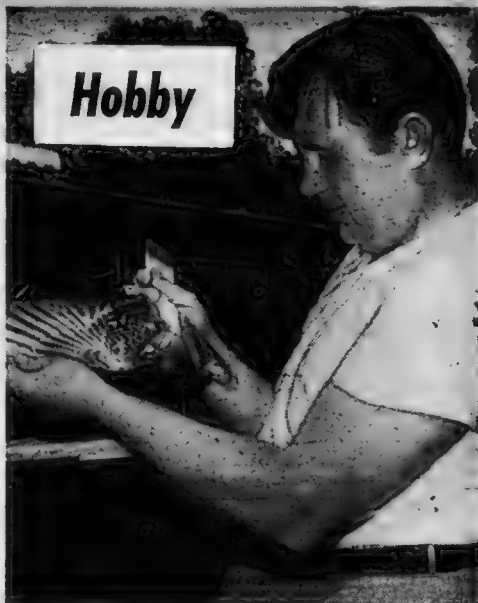
Meet
naz, w
playing
show,
was
in

Skating Twins

Lovely Mary and Jane Thomas of St. Paul, Minn., fly through the air during their figure-skating routine with the Ice Follies of 1945. The girls come by their skating ability naturally, their mother, Mrs. Irma Thomas, being a fancy skater herself.

International News Photo

Hobby



Off the Screen—Meet Andy Devine, the pigeon fancier. Yep, that's his favorite hobby when he's not at his studio. Andy, secretary of the San Fernando Pigeon Racing Ass'n, usually races his birds every Sunday against entries of some 40 fellow fanciers.



Daddy's Missing

The presence of Papa Lion would make this a complete family portrait . . . but Photographer Joseph Parc can't find any too. Joe's subjects—at the Middlesex Fells Zoo—Emma Lioness and her three 6-months-old cubs.



Give 13,600 Ounces of Blood—Navy airmen, Coast Guardsmen and civilians answer an appeal for blood at Floyd Bennett Field . . . and 850 turn out, each to donate a pint of the life-saving fluid to the Brooklyn

Here are some who donated . . . waiting in line to give what will help save many American men in uniform.

Boston American, Nov. 17—13

**End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY**

GOOD NEWS

A 40 PER CENT increase in Christmas card sales has been forecast by the nation's stationery experts.

Furthermore, say the experts, cards with religious themes are enjoying an unprecedented popularity all over the country.

They are particularly favored by the parents and wives of service men.

This is an encouraging report. The true spirit of Christmas has been too long neglected in the United States.

In the pre-war era of mad materialism a great many alleged Christmas cards bordered on the sacrilegious.

Some of them displayed bottles of rum. Others featured dogs, cats and an assortment of animals. Still others bore rhymes and illustrations that all but violated post-office regulations.

Rare, and frequently unobtainable, were cards showing representations of the Christ Child, His Holy Mother or the Blessed Angels.

It almost seemed that there was a deliberate attempt somewhere to take Christ out of Christmas.

But the long, hard years of the war have made us a serious and reverent people.

We are increasingly conscious of the fact that we cannot achieve an honorable victory or an enduring peace without God's help.

Surely the least we can do is to honor Him on His natal day by sending His picture or that of His Holy Mother to our relatives and friends.

Men hourly facing death at sea or on battlefields will find such art more inspiring than the "pin-up" photographs of undraped women which have been pouring out of Hollywood.

GOOD EXAMPLE

IN TRIBUTE to the four hundred thousand men and women of New Jersey now in the armed forces, the Garden Club of that State will soon establish a unique and enduring memorial.

It will consist of miles of flowering dogwood trees along a main travel artery to the West and South.

The members of the club will say, in effect, to youth at arms:

"Because of your service, New Jersey will be a more sightly State to come home to."

Such a monument is infinitely better than shaft of granite and marble in some isolated cemetery or park. It will be a LIVING THING, radiant with flowers in the Spring and gorgeous with color in the Fall.

A similar project should be undertaken in Massachusetts. We have many splendid Garden Clubs, all of which are qualified to sponsor such roadside beautification.

ENEMY TALK

THE VICIOUS lie that blood plasma is being sold to wounded fighting men has been sharply and properly attacked by President Roosevelt.

Mr. Roosevelt yesterday said:

"The latest and most vicious rumor which has come to my attention is that blood plasma given so spontaneously and patriotically to the Red Cross by millions of Americans is being sold to our wounded fighting men."

"This is an UNQUALIFIED FALSEHOOD. Persons spreading such rumors should be reported to the FBI."

The President is 100 per cent right. Persons uttering such malicious lies are actually endangering the lives of all service men wounded in action.

It is the patriotic duty of every American who resents the direct sabotage attempted by the rumor-mongers to visit a Red Cross Blood Donor Center today and arrange for the donation of a pint of blood.

14—Boston American, Nov. 17

On the Side By E. V. Darling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
O, flatter me
For love delights in praises.
—SHAKESPEARE.

THE FLATTERY most effective is the flattery of actions. Next to that, subtle flattery makes the best impression. Never try to tell a plain girl she is beautiful. Tell her she is smart looking. Or that she has beautiful eyes, or an unusual figure. As for a beautiful girl, tell her she has a marvelous sense of humor; that she is clever and different and has an air of mystery about her. Such is the advice of our Horses & Women Department experts. . . . Proud Pittsburgh parents state they have named their new baby Vera—V for Victory, E for England, R for Russia and A for America. . . . Observed Ibbie Bryan: "A woman does not trust a woman. Instinctively, she regards every female as her rival. You are her enemy until you convince her you aren't out to shanghai her man." . . . A Bostonian says he puts syrup on corned beef hash. He should be arrested for treating that grand old menu item in such a horrible manner.

SIDELIGHTS: In Maynard I have a reader whose first name is Cinderella. I once had a reader in San Francisco named Mohammed Mahoney but haven't heard from him lately. . . . Women smokers consume 60 per cent of the cigarettes manufactured in this country. The chain smokers among the females greatly outnumber the males. . . . Am asked if we have anything in our Horses & Women files as to the "proper length of a farewell kiss." According to our H & W File No. 876A a farewell kiss should last 30 seconds. That is when those concerned are to be separated for a long time. When a man kisses his wife good-bye in the morning the kiss should last 10 seconds.

PLEASE NOTE: There are over 6,000,000 girls named Mary in the United States. So if you are a radio lark you can't go wrong singing "Mary Is a Grand Old Name." You'll please Mary Pickford and all other Marys. Observed Robert Lynd: "There is one thing about a well-dressed and well-groomed woman. She has taken trouble to look well. And to take trouble is to strengthen character." . . . The jockeys rid-



Mary Pickford

ing horses owned by the King of England are forbidden to use whips under any circumstances.

BRIEFLY: Most of the cars on the road now are getting pretty old. Still, those made properly should last a long time yet. I know a man who drove a Detroit-Thomas car continuously for 32 years! . . . San Francisco has produced more famous cartoonists and comic strip artists than any other city in the country. Among those getting their start in San Francisco can be named: James Swinnerton, Homer Davenport, Rube Goldberg, Jimmy Hatlo, Bob Ripley and Tad Dorgan.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Have you in the past 10 years ever seen a jockey with a mustache? A—A rider named Goggi sported a mustache a couple of years ago. . . . Q—What is Shakespeare's best play? A—I think it is "Othello." Q—Name six hit plays that had four or fewer characters or send a stogie. A—I can only think of four: "The Climax," "Under Orders," "Jealousy," and "The Voice of the Turtle." Q—Who was the best football player in the history of the Big Ten? A—Walter Eckersall. And don't come back at me by saying it was "Red" Grange. "Red" just wasn't in the same class as the versatile Eckersall.

SIDELIGHTS: Those who claim the end of the war is forecast in the Bible say it will end March 4, 1945. . . . Heat diminishes energy and mental capacity while cold increases it. A person can write much better and more rapidly in a cold climate, while a hot climate slows a writer up. So states a man of science. I think the old boy is exactly right. . . . The U. S. Navy does not approve of baths taken in a bathtub, believing this method is not so sanitary as the shower bath. I won't argue about that. I have been a shower bath enthusiast practically all my life.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Youngest enlisted man in history of the U. S. Army was John Clem, known as "The Drummer Boy of Shiloh." Clem was a drummer boy at the age of 10 and a sergeant when 12 years old. . . . The younger the mother the better the chance the first born will be a boy. Mothers between the ages of 15 and 19 have the highest percentage of male children.



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"Okay, okay! You can be neat some other time, but you don't have to fill in your fox hole now!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, Nov. 17—We were talking about immigration and foreignism and when I finally got hold of the dice I said I would take for my point the contention that those who are so nasty to the native American in their solicitude for the privileges of the foreign-born were inconsistent and hypocritical and just playing power-politics. Now I will make my point.

These people are all New Dealers, course. I don't mean to concede that New Dealers are the only ones who believe we should continue to have more or less immigration after this war because lots of Republicans disagree with my own idea that we should suspend immigration until we have cooled off here at home and had a chance to observe whether Europe goes Communist. Possibly, some Republicans would be thinking, wistfully, about cheap European labor, too.

On the other hand, some influential Southern Democrats are sore and humiliated in their own party by the rise of Sidney Hillman and Communists who certainly do not speak the political language of the old Democratic Solid South.

The people I am arguing with are those New Dealers who have lost patience with the American system and have turned to Europe for methods of regimentation as solutions for our American problems.

They say we should be entirely hospitable to immigrants and, far from tightening up our naturalization laws so as to eliminate old continental feuds from our domestic politics, would relax them.

All right, then, let us see how they stand on immigration from State to State and from town to town here at home.

We find that they are against that. We find that, where native Americans are concerned here at home, they believe in subhuman classifications, passports between State and State and even between one village and another in the same county and in high and sometimes prohibitive head-taxes and the poll tax.

JUST A MINUTE, Mrs. Roosevelt and Dubinsky and you, too, Mr. Big, those are still my dice. You people all support a system whereby a native American carpenter in one town in say, New Jersey, must go first to the union hall when he moves in a town in, say, Indiana, instead of going to an employer to get a job.

He must go to the union hall and put in his card for a transfer and slap down a transfer fee which certainly is an immigration head-tax intended to keep out "foreigners" in that tiny jurisdiction. And I am not picking on the carpenters, either. I just say this man is a carpenter for example, although he might be an electrician or a plumber or boiler-maker.

Then, if things are slack, this native American "immigrant" must go to the bottom of the list and the locals or "natives" as you might call them, who naturally want all the available work for themselves, keep him in suspense until they are ready to give him a card or a permit.

IF THE LOCAL in the new location decides never to "naturalize" this American, that is all right with the New Dealers and they have been fighting all these years against all proposals to bring union rules and constitutions into conformity and moral consistency with the Constitution of the United States.

Your New Dealer also thinks it is all right to establish subhuman classes of native American workers who can't vote on equality with those who hold full membership. In some cases, it takes the votes of 100 subhuman American workers to equal the vote of one regular member who may be an unnaturalized European and a Communist at that.

YOUR NEW DEALER believes in severely restricted passports within the country for native Americans because he upholds the right of a union to stop immigration into a given district.

And your New Dealer believes in prohibitive protective tariffs, too, by which American workers in Ohio are prevented from manufacturing goods for sale in New York. The New Deal Supreme Court upheld that only a few days ago.

These are reasons why I sneer at their blubbery displays of humane feeling for the foreign-born. I say they just want to organize them, politically, and use them as they did in New York recently. If they are so full of humane sympathy, what about a nickel's worth for the native American, some time? What have they got against Americans, anyway?

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Hollywood By Dorothy Manners

Substituting for Louella O. Parsons, who is on vacation

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 17—There's quite a story back of M-G-M teaming those two redheads, Van Johnson and Lucille Ball, in "Early to Wed." In the first place, it was Lucille who was directly responsible for Van's being in the movies—and here's how it happened:

Several years ago, young Johnson was on his way East after a disheartening attempt to crash Hollywood. In Chicago he met Desi Arnaz, who was playing in a show. Van was sitting in Desi's dressing room asking if there was any chance of getting him in the play, when Mrs. Arnaz (Lucille Ball to you) walked in. "You're crazy to give up Hollywood so soon," she argued with him. "If you promise to go back, I'll see that Bill Grady gives you a test at M-G-M."

That did it. You know the rest. So it is quite fitting that the old friends, Van and Lucille, are set to co-star in this new picture, described as a sparkling, marital comedy with accent on the laughs. Jack Cummings will produce; Dorothy Kingsley is scripting—but so far, no director.



Lucille Ball

THERE WILL be some changes made where Gregory Peck is concerned. He will not co-star with Gene Tierney in "Dragonwyck" after all. Instead, David Selznick gets him

for the top role in "Duel in the Sun" opposite Jennifer Jones.

HARRY JAMES asked M-G-M for a release from his five-year contract, and got it. Chief hitch is that the company refused permission for him to make one or two outside pictures a year. It's the same trouble Bob Hope is having with Paramount.

ONCE IN a while things work out in beautiful poetic justice. IN 1938 Peter Pohlenz was professor of sociology at the College of Hamburg in Germany. Even though he was a German, he wanted to divorce himself from all Nazism. But Hitler had imposed stiff bans, especially on all educators, so he made application at Geneva for an exchange professorship in America. After long waiting, he finally was given a professorship at the University of Kansas, where he started lecturing immediately on the dangers of Nazism. His name became poison in his homeland and he was warned never to set foot in a German city or establishment to spread his "evil" propaganda. Today he was signed as the technical director on Warner's "Hotel Berlin" and said: "This one motion picture will give me a wider field to show the terrors of the Nazi regime than any college room could ever have done. This contract with Warner's is my answer to German threats."

THERE IS something pretty fine about the honest indignation of Mary Pickford and Preston Sturges over the idea that D. W. Griffith might return to

the stage in "Oliver Wendell Holmes" to get his just recognition. The great Griffith belongs to the movies as closely as does the first movie camera. Perhaps Mary Pickford said it best when she remarked just before she went East: "It is a disgrace to this industry if D. W. Griffith returns to the stage because Hollywood has failed to take advantage of his fine talent and his experience."

HOLLYWOOD IN SHORTS:

Freddy Bartholomew hasn't let a day go by without visiting Joe E. Brown's little girl in the hospital. That kid is really cut up over the automobile accident. One beautiful note is that his 25-year-old grandfather was well enough to be taken home; Minna Gombell heads East soon for the wedding of her stepson, Lt. Thomas Sefton, to his distant cousin, Julia Sefton; Lt. A. C. Lyle is stepping out with the two pretty Lloyd girls, Gloria and Peggy; the talk of the town is the wonderful jitterbug dancing of a blind marine, Sgt. Tommy Harrison and his bride, who show up every night at the Palladium. Proprietor Maury Cohen gave the new-lyweds a life pass to the place and no bill ever to be tendered, which is good going, but not half so good as the courage of the young sergeant and his wife; Gail Patrick is happy because her handsome Navy husband, Lt. White, gets here Monday to meet all her friends; too bad Peggy Feers had to bow out of her Clover Club opening because of illness, but Jack Marshall is pinch hitting; the Max Steiners have come to a parting of the ways.

Broadway By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Nov. 17—I understand that Jack Sharkey, the famous heavyweight of other days, was confined to his room at his hotel most of last week because of injuries sustained in the ring. They were the most serious injuries he's ever suffered too—three broken ribs. He got them, not from a boxing opponent, as you might suspect, but from a couple of wacky wrestlers. Jack was refereeing a wrestling match, and got the worst of it while trying to untangle the two pretzel contestants.



Gertrude Niesen

A NIGHT CLUB changed its decor in the main room again the other day—accomplishing the switch between 4 a. m. and 12 noon—and very few of the regular customers even noticed that the walls had gone from

velvet black to bright blue. People just looked around for the waiter, and ordered the usual, without so much as saying, "Why, for heavensakes, getalouda what's happened to the walls!" Proving, I daresay, that most people who go there are more interested in the patrons than the atmosphere. . . . There is a new \$1000 Club being organized. But don't get excited, kids. Gertrude Niesen, its founder, just thought of it as a stunt to help sell bonds of that denomination during the Sixth War Loan drive, since she is one of the stars of the Broadway stage division of the bond-selling campaign.

A BOSUN'S MATE (that always has the coisist sound) happened to be in a Broadway spot Sunday night, and the girl on his arm was a vivacious brunette, with fiery brown eyes. They exchanged many a tender look, and seemed terribly happy to be there together; for all the noise and gaiety in the crowded room, it was plain to see that they were alone. Now there is nothing newsworthy about a

bosun's mate and his girl, except that this Coast Guardsman happened to be from pugilist Lew Jenkins, and the lovey-dovey lass with him was Katie Jenkins, his ex-wife, who preceded divorce action against him by doing to his head with a champagne bottle what is usually done to a battleship at launching. From where I sat, it looked like a reconciliation.

I HAVE BEEN making a study of the situation backstage at a big hotel and discovered that in the case of an inn, as in the theater, life behind the scenes is often more fascinating than what the public sees. Down in the spacious sub-basements of the hostelry lurk numerous Mr. Fixits, almost invisible leprechauns, who attend to small details that you never think of as you cross the lobby on your way to the cigar stand.

But the most exotic of these unheralded jobs is done by Louis Costa, the flag man. He hangs flags in the lobby to honor visiting diplomats. This sounds like a cinch, but it is a little like being Cordell Hull. If Costa weren't a super-diplomat, he might get the hotel into a situation like the one another smart hotel is still blushing over. This belligerent inn, honoring some visiting Spanish dignitaries during the Civil War there, hung the flags of the wrong Spanish faction. The Spanish guests all walked out in a body, and that harried hostelry hasn't had a Latin visitor since. And then there was the delicious boner perpetrated when, at another luxurious hotel, the flag man draped Russian Imperial banners all over the place for His Royal Highness, "Prince" Mike Romanoff.

George Dixon's column, Washington Scene, will appear in this paper every day except Friday. Westbrook Pegler's Fair Enough does not appear on Saturday.

George Holland Boston After Dark

EXCLUSIVE: The price on R. H. White's store was \$500,000, four-fifths of it cash . . . A Boston group bid the same amount, but the cash end of the deal was only \$3,000,000 . . . Although publicity releases were to state that "an offer" had been made, William Filene's Sons Co., controlling interest in White's, the deal actually was closed as of Sept. 30, and submission of the transaction to the preferred stockholders is no more than a formality.

JIM COLBERT, the Boston newspaperman (and a grand guy) and Tom Flaherty, the Charlestown Congressman of a term ago (another of the nice fellows in politics), were so high in the Tobin cabinet that both will be rewarded by big jobs . . . Lt. Com. Paul A. Dever is at the Copley Plaza, and Paul's loyal political lieutenants are busy interpreting the current situation for him . . . (Not so much interpretation is necessary, at that) . . . The former attorney general threw his support to Mayor Tobin and kept closely in touch with what has been going on.)

THE HARTMANS LEFT the Copley Plaza with the interesting prospect of starring in a play called "Change of the Moon" . . . John Haysdratt, the ex-professor of Groton, wrote the opus — especially for the Hartmans . . . That beautiful wrap which Vickie Nevada, the Myles Standish's cocktail lounge accordionist, wears is velvet trimmed with chinchilla . . . One of our contemporaries had it the other way around, chinchilla trimmed with velvet . . . Miss Nevada wouldn't change it for a \$200 raise . . . Were the coat chinchilla trimmed with velvet, Vickie would need two or three bodyguards to escort her from the cocktail lounge to her room . . . (\$40,000 or \$50,000 would be draping the Nevada back.)

MOSES "MOE" SMITH, the Boston music critic, dined at Ruby Foo's with Leo Gaffney, the drama critic . . . "Moe" is recovering from an injury to his leg. Rocky Pelladino, owner of Little Beans, Cab Sir, Tumult and other racing-horses, is enlarging Moakley's, the theatrical district's oasis which he and his partners have made into a small mint . . . The new Moakley's will be a cocktail

lounge . . . Stories of "welching" in the recent election are filling the ears of willing listeners.

JOHNNY WILSON, the former middleweight champ, is boosting a spot in Charlestown named "Charlie's" for no more commercial reason than his friendship with Tony Bersacio, formerly headwater of the Touraine, and the "Charlie's" owner . . . Don't believe those shush-shush stories which would have the public believe that there is no market in black market in cigarettes . . . It's not as active, of course, as the demoralizing traffic in 40 cents a gallon gasoline, but give it time — give it time!

WHEN IS THIS gasoline rationing droolery going to be brought to an end, incidentally? . . . (Auto traffic is heavier right now, but would wager if waging were legal) than at any time in Massachusetts' history . . . Who is kidding whom? . . . Who is cleaning up? . . . Why?

PURSUEING THE GASOLINE subject for just a moment, why are insurance rates as heavy as in pre-war times . . . Automobile gasoline rates are based on the "incidence of casualty."

THE "INCIDENCE OF CASUALTY" increases in direct proportion to the number of automobiles on the road . . . If gasoline rationing REALLY prevailed, automobile insurance rates would be down (or we're all being swindled) . . . Ergo, or therefore . . . Gasoline rationing does NOT prevail according to those cynical realists who make the insurance book . . . BUT WHEN IS SOMETHING GOING TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT? . . . OFF-STAGE VOICE (in postscript): Hi, Lev, ol' pal, ol' pal . . . You're not Senator yet, ol' chum! What about it, Lev? . . . Or did the Democrats and many of your fellow-Republicans vote for undisciplined centralized government?



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"Frank wanted me to thank you for your garden tools. Perhaps next year, you'll be able to buy a better quality!"



Drawn by Gene Carr—Copyright, 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"How do I know it's not way 30 cents you're after?"

Perfume That You'll Love

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

AS NOTHING HAPPENS by chance, is it well to remember that the Crusaders who were largely responsible for introducing perfumes to Europe . . . are the

so to speak . . . on a pedestal. Today, the world over . . . men naturally couple fine perfumes with treasured, lovely women. They will tell you . . . if you press them . . . that perfume is somehow a distillation of the most romantic dreams and experiences.

Some will explain why this is so: It is the same heady-sweet combination, they say, of elusiveness and intimacy . . . of mystery and familiarity . . . that describes both the meaning of perfume to them and their ideal of love. For, a loved scent creates pictures, recalls poignant memories as nothing else in this world can.

There is such a perfume that is vibrantly unforgettable, teasingly gay and gracious . . . and has a way of reminding others of you, irresistibly. It is neither too heavy nor too light . . . it is all things to you and for you. You'll love its naturalness, its sprightliness . . . then its deeper tones, its sweetly stirring qualities.

CHERISHED GIFT

A little on your lips, your throat, the inside of your elbow, your hat band, your furs, or the hem of your gown . . . will bring your head up high, the sparkle to your eyes. It was made to do that. And, for appeal unlimited . . . lightly smooth some of this liquid enchantment on your eyebrows and over the hair about your face, after you've arranged it. For, since an aroma as sweet as this will surely rise toward heaven . . . why not let your beloved take it? You have the full benefit of it?

In keeping with its character, this festive, brilliant Great Lady perfume is decked in a package of crimson, winter-night blue, cream and gold . . . a cherished gift for all occasions . . . for all who want to be loved for their femininity. If you're seeking an unusual something for someone you love almost as much as you love yourself . . . this bit of sweet odor . . . ethereally delightful . . . will be a wise choice.

For the name of this entrancing scent, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Good indefinitely—Book 4 red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through P5, worth 10 points each. No more validated until Dec. 3. Red tokens worth one point each used as change.

CANNED GOODS

Good indefinitely—Book 4 blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through W5, worth 10 points each. No more will be validated until Dec. 1.

FUEL OIL

Period 4 and 5 coupons valid throughout current heating season. New period 1 coupons valid now and throughout heating year.

SUGAR

Good indefinitely—Book 4, stamp 30, 31, 32, 33, and 34 worth five pounds each. Stamp 40, for five pounds for home canning good through Feb. 28, 1945.

GASOLINE

Dec. 21—Last day for A-13 coupons in new book worth four gallons. B-4, B-5, C-4 and C5 coupons good for 5 gallons.

SHOES

Good indefinitely—Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3. This rationing timetable appears on Tuesday and Friday.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Thursday, Nov. 17—One of the sad things about being in the White House is the fact that so many people mistakenly believe that living here makes it possible for you to further any project in which they happen to be interested.

People come to me with touching stories, and I would like nothing better than to be able to wave a wand and change the rules and regulations under which government actions are taken. When they realize that I have no influence they then place their whole trust in my putting the matter before the President, who, they believe, certainly can wave a magic wand.

Alas and alack! If the President did, the whole fabric of orderly government could easily fall to pieces. Sometimes the kind and individual acts of President Lincoln are cited as examples. People forget that the Washington of Lincoln's day was a very much smaller place than the Washington of 1944.

Nevertheless, it is sometimes a heartbreaking experience, and there have been many days when I wished that I really had the magic wand attributed to the White House occupants.

★ ★ ★

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON, Mrs. Florence Kerr brought to the White House the members of the National Advisory Committee on Child Care, and also some of her staff and the members of Congress interested in administering funds under the Lanham Act for the service projects in the Federal Works Agency. Of course, most of us know that there is never any question in Congress about the appropriation of money needed for munitions of war, or for the buildings in which they are to be made.

The people who work in these buildings, however, who make the ships or planes or guns or ammunition, still have personal lives which have to be lived. They cannot shed their families simply because they are needed in a new locality. They cannot go off to work and leave their homes unless their children are cared for.

★ ★ ★

PEOPLE MAY NOT understand that money is necessary to take care of children, to provide recreation, to prevent illness or, when it comes, to assure proper care and treatment.

The result is that to get money for these services is far harder than to get it for the more obvious, clean-cut making of munitions of war. Yet, without these services, people simply could not meet the demands made upon workers at the present time.

All this was stated by some of the people in Congress, and in reports made by members of the Advisory Committee on the extent of work accomplished and the results achieved in various parts of the country.

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Stuffings for That Bird— Know Where to Get One?

By MARTHA LEE

THE HOLIDAY BIRD of 1944 is especially proud of its luscious "bread stuffing" as it comes to the family table on Thanksgiving. With good enriched bread as the foundation for the bread stuffing, this year's stuffing is extra nutritious as well as extra delicious.

Much of the success of the Thanksgiving bird depends on how the stuffing is seasoned. A blend of bouquet of different flavors is ideal, but requires judicious use not only of seasoning vegetables and herbs but also of fat and moisture. Too much of such strong flavors as onion and sage can cover up the more delicate flavors in the stuffing. Too much fat also overbalances flavor and makes stuffing greasy.

Onion, celery and parsley carry their flavors more evenly through stuffing if they are chopped and cooked in fat a few minutes before being mixed with the bread crumbs. To avoid overdoing sage flavor, poultry seasonings made of several different herbs are recommended. Celery leaves as well as stalks give fine flavor when chopped and heated in fat. Celery salt is a favorite seasoning, too.

POTATO AND CELERY STUFFING

3 medium potatoes
1 cup hot milk
2 tsp. salt ¼ tsp. pepper
2 eggs, beaten
4 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 large onion, minced
2 cups lightly packed day-old bread crumbs
2 cups minced celery
4 tbsp. minced parsley
Pare potatoes and cook until tender. Drain and mash; add hot milk, salt and pepper. Add eggs, and beat until light and creamy, using a potato masher. Melt butter in a skillet; add onion and cook until tender. Add crumbs, celery and parsley and blend thoroughly. Add this mixture to the mashed potatoes. Stuff a chicken or duck of about 4 lbs. (drawn weight).

SAVORY BREAD STUFFING

(A moist stuffing)
1½ cups boiling water
¾ cup butter or margarine
½ cup minced onion
1 tsp. poultry seasoning or powdered sage
¼ tsp. pepper 1½ tsp. salt
2 tsp. dry or prepared mustard
2 tsp. diced celery
3 qts. lightly packed, day-old bread crumbs
2 tsp. minced parsley
Combine the boiling water, butter, and onion, and simmer 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Stuff a body cavity of a bird about 8 lbs. (drawn weight).

The amount of fat in stuffing should depend on how much natural fat the bird contains.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



DON'T SPEAR VEGETABLES—When eating vegetables the fork is held spoon fashion. Don't spear peas, diced carrots or beans with the prongs of fork!

Fashion



CHECK FOR FALL . . . immensely wearable but never casual . . . blessed with a personality all its own is this rare black and white pin-check suit that measures up to sterling qualities. The skirt hangs straight and narrow as a ruler . . . the boxed, hip-length bolero makes only a single slip out of line by slipping to a point in front. Linked together at the collarless, round neck are two self-covered buttons. RKO star Joan Bennett wears the suit with black accessories . . . especially the black calf envelope bag quilted in the new vogue.—R. M.

Ducks and geese generally have more fat than chickens and turkeys. From 1 to 1½ tablespoons of fat is generally enough for each cup of crumbs. Often pieces of fat are removed from the bird, tried out, and used in the stuffing, but any other good-flavored fat may be used.

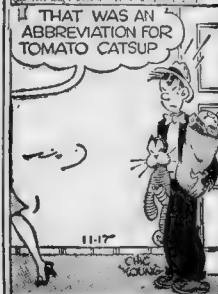
Cooks have long argued the merits of dry and moist stuffing. The drier favors adding no milk or water to bread crumbs, maintaining that unmoistened crumbs take up more of the juice from the meat, celery and onion, so make more flavorful stuffing.

CELERY STUFFING

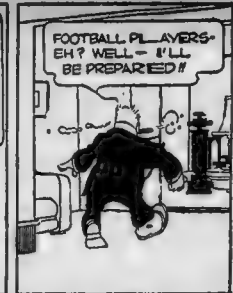
4 cups finely diced celery
4 cups boiling water
½ cup minced onion
¾ cup butter or margarine
4 qts. lightly packed day-old bread crumbs
8 tsp. poultry seasoning or crushed sage leaves
1 tsp. salt 1 tsp. pepper
Simmer celery in the boiling water for 15 to 20 minutes, or until tender. Drain, reserving 1 cup of the liquor. Cook the onion in the butter over low heat until tender, but not brown. Mix crumbs and seasonings together. Add celery, 1 cup celery liquor, butter and onions, and mix thoroughly with a fork. Use to fill body cavity and crop of turkey, chicken, duck or capon. Stuff a bird of about 10 lbs. (drawn weight).

MORTON GEN. 6300. Mat. 130-Em. 830 Gary Cooper "CASANOVA BROWN" Peter Lorre "MARK OF DIMITRIOS" SAT. MAY—SPECIAL, HUNDRED STAGE SATU	12N 7610 New Rogers "THE COWBOY AND THE SHERIFF" STRAND 10N. 8230 Both Terry "JAMBOREE"
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BLONDIE



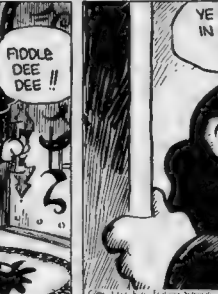
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Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

7	2	7	3	6	4	5
S	D	P	O	A	F	W
3	6	4	2	7	3	2
F	Q	O	O	E	F	N
4	2	5	3	6	4	7
R	T	H	E	U	G	A
3	5	4	2	5	2	3
R	I	E	M	T	I	A
4	2	3	7	6	4	5
T	S	L	K	A	P	E
4	6	3	5	2	7	6
A	R	O	L	J	U	R
2	5	7	3	6	2	4
U	I	P	A	E	D	S
4	2	5	6	3	5	2
T	G	E	L	N	S	E

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.



Merchant Seamen's GI Bill Filed
WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—Rep. Peterson, (D.) of Florida, introduced what he termed "a GI Bill of Rights for Merchant Seamen."

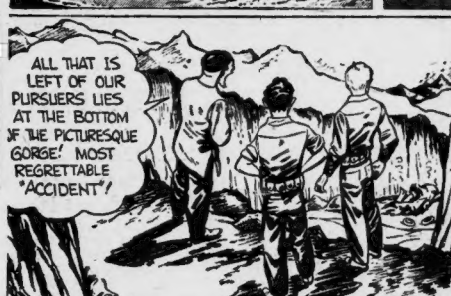
The Floridian said the measure would extend to veterans of the Merchant Marine the same privileges and rights now held by armed forces veterans.

Puzzle Solution

C	A	S	T	S	L	E	V	E	L
R	E	T	I	R	E	O	R	A	T
E	L	T	E	R	R	O	R	S	B
A	L	F	M	E	A	T	T	E	A
C	A	L	E	B	N	E	D	E	T
T	R	A	I	L	G	R	E	W	E
G	R	I	T	S	P	E	E	D	
H	E	E	N	O	S	L	E	A	S
E	R	A	G	A	P	E	D	G	A
R	A	L	E	S	A	L	T	S	I
O	S	D	E	T	R	O	I	T	L
D	E	R	I	V	E	S	N	A	R
D	A	T	E	D	E	G	G	E	D

Puzzle Appears on Page 18

POPEYE
THE PHANTOM
SECRET AGENT
TIM TYLER
MANDRAKE
DOUBLE TROUBLE



Meat Ball, Momo Flag Upset 'Greats' of Turf

By JACK CONWAY

THE CHANCE that every sound thoroughbred race horse with good blood lines has of gaining for his owner the purse of gold that is at the end of the rainbow is one of the reasons why thousands of people continue to own race horses. During the past week we have had two cases of where owners have realized their ambition. Meat Ball, who used to run in \$400 races at the Massachusetts fairs less than two years ago, won in a \$4000 claiming race at Belmont, while Momo Flag, who was claimed for \$1500 at Rockingham Park a year ago, captured a \$10,000 purse at Pimlico and skyrocketed his winnings for the year past the \$30,000 mark.

There is gold in owning race horses if one is fortunate to get a thoroughbred that comes through with victories. There was the story of the \$300 Alsab who developed into one of the biggest winners of purses in recent years.

You can also get the reverse of these success stories. Horses that have often cost thousands of dollars have frequently not amounted to a great deal when sent to the races.

Meat Ball was a sprinter when he ran at the Massachusetts fairs. He was pretty hard to beat at five furlongs, while he also did well at six furlongs.

Meat Ball was moved from the Fair Circuit to Pascoag. While Meat Ball had been winning at odds on prices at the fairs, he was not regarded so highly at Pascoag. He was overlooked by the bettors and won to pay \$14. He then went on to score a long list of victories.

At Belmont, Hirsch Jacobs dropped Meat Ball into a one mile and an eighth race, and the latter scored a surprising victory to reward his backers with \$21 for \$2 win ticket.

Meat Ball refused to become upset when he associated with the aristocracy of the thoroughbreds at Belmont. He ran a fine race, and will later try to continue his victory habits at Florida.

Momo Flag's Case

IT WAS AT Narragansett Park last summer that Momo Flag attracted attention. He competed

in the endurance races which were a feature of the summer meeting. Momo Flag won the honors over some top competition. In Maryland, Momo Flag defeated some of the leading thoroughbreds in the country to win a \$10,000 purse.

Every horseman at a track can usually see a bright future for the thoroughbreds in his barn. This is why horsemen are willing to spend unending hours trying to develop a champion.

This has been a good year for most horsemen at New England tracks. Purses have been higher, and a result, the majority of racing stables are in the black. There are, however, some stables that are in the red. One trainer, who left Rockingham Park the other day for Florida, said his stable had lost \$30,000 this year, but he looked for better times in Florida.

Hope springs eternal in the heart of every horseman. New racing fields also look promising to him as is also true of most of the noble breed of bettors.

Many Florida Bound

MANY OF the horsemen who have been racing in New England are Florida bound. Some of them have already shipped their stables to Gulfstream, and they will have their horses freshened up by the time the newest of the Florida tracks open on Dec. 1.

Other horsemen will winter their thoroughbreds in New England. A few will go to California. Whether they have the sands of Florida in their shoes, feel the cool breezes of the Pacific on their faces, or spend the winter in New England, they will all be looking forward to getting horses that will win like Meat Ball and Momo Flag. Take away hope from a horseman and he would lose interest in the sport.

Shift of A.-N. Game Site in Lap of Pres.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—A deadline rolled around today in the shifting of the Army-Navy football game from Annapolis to a big city stadium.

On the presumption that President Roosevelt hold his regular Friday news conference, reporters readied in advance some direct questions on the proposed move.

High-up government officials apparently had left the decision up to him.

MORGENTHAU FOR SHIFT
Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau said that he hoped the service classic would be switched to a big city as a sixth war loan drive feature.

He estimated that \$50,000,000 in bonds could be sold in connection with the game and that publicity derived from the contest would have far-reaching values throughout the nation.

Senator Mead (D.) of New York, a leader in advocating the staging of the game in a big city, expressed the hope that the contest will be played in "one of our

eastern stadiums, preferably New York city."

"Staging of the Army-Navy game in New York city, where the subway system could furnish the transportation, would enable the Treasury Department to dispose of \$100,000,000 in war bonds," he said.

MUST DECIDE TODAY

The game now is scheduled for Annapolis, Dec. 2, where the seating capacity is limited to about 20,000. Baltimore and Philadelphia, prominently mentioned as sites of the game, if it is moved, can seat upwards of 60,000 and 100,000, respectively.

Naval Academy officials have said that tickets to the game, if moved, cannot be printed in time for the game and distributed unless a decision is reached today.

American Hockey
Providence 4, Indianapolis 1

Peabody, Salem Meet In Lynn Stadium Dec. 2

By MIKE GILLOOLY

It took two mayors, the chief of police, a school committee, the high school principal and a pair of faculty managers to arrange a football game. They finally settled on Saturday, Dec. 2, as the date and Manning Bowl, Lynn, as the site for the highly disputed clash between Salem and Peabody high school elevens.

Actually, Marshall John Harkins of the Salem police department cast the deciding vote after athletic committees of both schools had kicked the issue all over the North Shore for more than three weeks.

Called into a meeting when Peabody had offered to play the game at Bertram Field, Salem, Harkins declared that because of the widespread controversy created by the row he didn't think that police would be able to handle the tremendous crowd the contest would attract. Chief Harkins had previously told the Salem committee that he could keep order—but that was before the affair had grown to front page news.

Mayors Ed Coffee of Salem and Joseph O'Keefe of Peabody,

Glenn Dobbs In Hospital

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 17 (AP)—Glenn Dobbs, an All-American from Tulsa U., won't be able to play with the Second Air Force Superbombers in their game here Saturday with the University of Washington.

He banged up a leg in last Sunday's contest with Ft. Warren, and is in the bombers' base hospital at Colorado Springs, Col.

With approval of their school committees, then instructed Faculty Managers Joe Smith and Jack Burke to get together for a settlement of the entire affair.

The two met at Burke's Peabody home at 8 o'clock last night, conferred until 2:15 this morning but failed to reach a decision. It

wasn't until this morning, via telephone, that the date and site were cinched.

This game had been on and off half a dozen times. Peabody, from the start, wanted to play at Lynn to accommodate the thousands of fans who would attend. Salem insisted of Bertram Field, Salem, as planned at the season. Football squads of both schools even entered into the voting before this final decision was made today.

But now, it develops that it might not be the "Battle for the State Championship" as originally planned. For meanwhile, Peabody has scheduled undefeated Saugus for Monday afternoon or night, Nov. 27, leaving itself wide open for a knockout from the elite class of unbeaten and untied outfits.

Collins Sees Yanks Champions

By HUCK FINNEGAN

The Yanks may be down in the National Professional Football League race this fall, but the day is not far distant when Boston's brand new team will be champion of the circuit. That's the promise Owner Ted Collins made members of the Yanks Marching and Chowder Club after a "Thank You" dinner at the Lenox.

"We have only 10 or 12 real football players," said Collins, "and we haven't been winning. But I consider the season a success if only for the fact that we operated. Everybody told us it couldn't be done especially when none of the 20 players we picked in the draft was available for 44 duty. But we operated nevertheless."

"One important point," continued Collins, "we definitely are a voice in the league today. No longer will we have to take the worst of the scheduling or the other bumps we encountered this year. We are in a position to improve, and we will improve." Collins thanked the press for their "royal treatment" of a loser, heaped encomiums on Denis Delaney, Swede Nelson, Dan O'Connor of the Chowder Club for their earnest co-operation, thanked Arthur Sampson (public relations) for the friends he had made the club in Boston and then spoke glowingly of Coach Herb Kopf.

"KOPF HAS BEEN GREAT"

"What we gave him wasn't enough," he admitted. "The material just wasn't available. But Kopf took what he had and whipped it into respectability. He's done a great job."

Collins hadn't "lost his shirt" this year, he said. "When I last talked to the Chowder Club, I had two football players and \$6. Today I have 28 football players and \$430. But the friends I have met here more than compensate for the

couple of dollars I invested."

Denise Delaney announced that the Chowder Club will open permanent headquarters at the Parker House. The Yanks have taken Tony Falkenstein on waivers from the Tigers. He's a full-back who played with St. Mary's and Green Bay. . . . Herb Kopf said the Yanks played their best game against the Bears Sunday. "I believe we have found ourselves," he added. "Too bad we're not starting the season right now." . . . Radio announcer Frank Ryan told of the Yanks picking up confidence in the Bears' game. . . . Nothing was said about the Yanks Sunday game with the Tigers at Fenway Park, and the chicken was delicious.

Coach Hanley Obliging

SANTA ANA, Cal., Nov. 17 (AP)—L. Col. Dick Hanley, coach of the El Toro Marines, received a telegram from Lt. Com. W. H. Maybaum of the San Francisco Coast Guard, asking: "Where do you play this week? We want to scout you."

The obliging Col. Hanley, who used to teach Northwestern teams their football, answered that "El Toro would be in El Paso this week, performing against the Ft. Bliss eleven."

"That's too far for you," Hanley replied. "I'll send you on my diagrams of all the formations we use."

Hanley's team plays the San Francisco Coast Guard in Santa Barbara, Nov. 25.

Army to Continue Two-Team System

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 17 (AP)—Army will continue to use its two-team system against Penn Saturday as the Cadets go after their eighth straight victory.

Actually, Coach Earl Blaik has merged his two teams in practice and can do it again on a moment's notice. He did it in the Notre Dame game when, for a time, Doug Kenna, Glenn Davis, Dale Hall and Doc Blanchard performed as a unit.

GIANTS SIGN SCHOOLBOY
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17 (AP)—The New York Giants, through their Jersey City farm club of the International League, have signed another New Orleans prep league star in Pitcher Eddie Martin.

Last Place Senators Carried Most Players

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 (AP)—The Washington Senators, last in the American League's 1944 pennant race, is first in the number of players on their active list.

President William Harbridge said the Senators' roster carried 39 names, most of any club. The Philadelphia Athletics are second with 38, followed by Cleveland, 37; Chicago, 36; St. Louis and New York, 35 each; Detroit, 34, and Boston 32. The league's active players total 288.

Former Packer Star Opposes Old Mates

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)—Steve Owen of the New York Giants is counting on a former Green Bay star to help whip the Packers in Sunday's National League fixture when much of the home club's pitching will be done by Arnie Herber.

It was the Herber-to-Hutson combination that made history at Green Bay and now the ex-Packer is anxious to prove Hutson's receiving wasn't the whole show.

Harvard Invades Tufts Tomorrow

Harvard at Tufts Oval tomorrow afternoon, and the Melville PT Raiders at Holy Cross on Sunday, complete the scant college grid program over the week-end in the Bay State.

The Crimson, a capable outfit, is the choice over Tufts, and the PT club shapes up as a bit better than Holy Cross, but both engagements are expected to be interesting.

236 AL Boys In Armed Forces

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 (AP)—The American League's honor roll—baseball players in service in the 1945 campaign. He succeeds 226. President William Harbridge said today. In addition, 31 players retired from playing to enter vital war work.

Detroit contributed the most men to the service—37. Since the close of the 1944 season six men have joined the armed forces.

Fausett to Pilot Hollywood Club

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 17 (AP)—Bob (Buck) Fausett, 36-year-old Hollywood third baseman, has been named to pilot the Stars in the 1945 campaign. He succeeds Charlie Root, veteran pitcher, whose contract was not renewed.

Fausett came to the Stars last year from the Cincinnati Reds. He also has played with Galveston, Indianapolis and Minneapolis and managed the Little Rock club of the Southern Association in 1943. He hit .315 in 92 games with Hollywood last season.

Coach Earl Brown Goes Under Knife

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 17 (INS)—Milt Piepul, former Notre Dame star and backfield coach at Dartmouth, took over direction of the Indians today as Head Coach Earl Brown underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Brown was reported resting comfortably but will be unable to accompany the team to Ithaca, N. Y., today for the annual game with Cornell.

Malden Has Chance To Upset Long Jinx

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Banged and battered and bruised and beaten (twice), Everett High School's football team will consider its season a success if it can hand Malden its usual reception tomorrow

afternoon at the Everett Stadium in the feature of a schoolboy football card that has been cut just about in half with the approach of objective Thanksgiving Day games.

It's been 12 years since Malden has won a decision at Everett, although this season the story may be somewhat different with the pupil (Eddie Melanson of Malden) bringing a superior force to meet his former teacher (Dennie Gildea of Everett).

Both outfits will be coming off very tough contests. Malden, completely shaken by its loss to Somerville last week, will be trying to get back into its winning stride after having its state championship bubble broken. Everett will viably come marching out of its doctor's office to take the field after a slam-bang battle with Lynn English last Saturday night, its fourth straight victory.

Coach Dennie Gildea probably won't know until this afternoon whether three of his reliables will be able to step onto the gridiron, all having suffered brain concussions. X-rays will be reporting the conditions of Tom Supple, end, Dom Liotta, tackle, and Bobby Miller, center, and until that time, Everett must rely on spares to fill in for this all-important game. Liotta looms as a definite absentee from active duty.

Without this trio, Everett's lineup will have Frank Lionette and Ben Giordano on ends; Dick Ringdahl and Pete Lemole at tackles; Bob Hadley and Bill Middleton at guards; Bruce Haroutunian at center; Clive Fazioli at quarter; Conrad Pensavalle and John LaSpina at the halves and either Art Horowitz or Ed Comerford at full. Comerford has been slowed down by a back ailment so that he may not be able to start.

PENSINVALLE REAL THREAT

With Pensavalle working in the back field, Everett will be a persistent scoring threat. As a matter of fact, Coach Gildea expects his club to break into touchdown territory with the entire issue depending on how well his line can stop Malden's All Scholastic Nick Belises and John Carroll.

Of the slim list of undefeated outfits, Saugus and Marlboro will be moving closer to perfect status with new victories within easy reach. The Sachems of Coach Dave Lucey, gaining backing as the top eleven in the state, will be moving to Marlborohead for a clash with the Headers while Marlboro will be entertaining Framingham.

Somerville High School's conquering heroes will be returning to Dilboy Field, Somerville, to battle it out for the city title against St. Clement's, a team that can't be held too lightly. The boys of Coach Tom Lynch will be

Week-End Calendar For Grid Schoolboys

TODAY
English vs. Dorchester
Latin vs. Tech.

TOMORROW
Amesbury (C) at Danvers (C)
Bourne (D) at Middleboro (C)
Brookline (A) at Weymouth (B)
Chelsea (B) at Melrose (A)
Coyne (C) at Taunton (C)
Framingham (C) at Marlboro (C)
Haverhill (D) at Needham (C)
Hingham (C) at Whitman (C)
Hudson (C) at Mattit (C)
Johanna (C) at Fiskerton (D)
Kingston (D) at Plymouth (C)
Lynn (A) at Haverhill (A)
Malden (A) at Everett (A)
Medford (A) at Arlington (A)
N. Bedford (B) at N. Bedford Voke (C)
Needham (C) at Walpole (A)
Salisbury (B) at Marshfield (B)
Scituate (D) at Norwood (C)
St. Clement (C) at Somerville (A)
Broughton (C) at Abington (C)
Swampscott (C) at Wrentham (C)
Wayland (D) at Weston (D)
Weymouth (B) at Weymouth (C)
Wellesley (C) at Shrewsbury (C)
Westboro (D) at Millbury (D)

PRIVATE SCHOOLS
Dean at Worcester Academy
Deerfield at Mt. Hermon
Tabor at Freetown County Day
St. Sebastian at Crownwell Prep.

SUNDAY
Cathedral at St. James
Milton at Matt's (B)
Revere (B) at Lynn English (B)
Cape Cod at Wrentham (C)
Cape Cod at Wrentham (C)
Parents indicate classes.

paving the way for Fran Rooney to wind up his schoolboy career in a blaze of glory. The fleet, elusive halfback will be joining the U. S. Coast Guard next Wednesday after having established himself as one of the top ball carriers of the season.

And at Melrose Dave Gavin's club will have its hands full trying to continue along its comeback trail against Henry McCarthy's Chelsea eleven. Both are offensively minded so that this tilt could develop into one of the wildest scoring tussles of the season and whereas neither has any reason to hold back the Melrose Athletic Field may become a scoring paradise.

Auto Crash Saves Nimrods' Reputations

NIMRODS. Mat., Nov. 17 (AP)—The hunting party, coming home dispirited late at night, felt a lusty thump as their car hit something.

They found their car had struck a deer, evidently napping in the road.

The day's only bag was loaded into the machine.

Ex-Eli Coach Gets Another Gold Bar

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 17 (AP)—Raymond E. (Ducky) Pond, former football coach at Yale, has been promoted from lieutenant to lieutenant-commander at the Georgia Navy Preflight School here. Pond now coaches the Preflight Skyrockets.

Michigan Racing Declared Illegal, Scored by Judge

DETROIT, Nov. 17 (INS)—Horse racing in Michigan was declared illegal today in an opinion handed down in Detroit by Circuit Judge Guy A. Miller, who also held that the State is a partner in the criminal enterprise.

Judge Miller's opinion said that the special legislative act legalizing horse racing at the State fair grounds was unconstitutional.

"The whole system is so inconsistent, hypocritical and illogical as to amount to a public shame and disgrace," he declared.

Judge Miller's ruling was made after property owners on State Fair ave. objected to the construction of new horse barns on State Fair ground property in the rear of their homes.

Judge Miller denied a temporary injunction to stop the barn construction, but held that the

case should be tried on its merits. Judge Miller contended that the State is in partnership in a gambling game where the edge against the bettor is 10% per cent on every bet. He pointed out that the Detroit Racing Ass'n receives about 10% per cent of every dollar bet, and that the total amount bet in 1944 was \$51,022,262.

Judge Miller emphasized that the State is engaged in a business which it has declared criminal and is constantly punishing.

"The defendants argue strongly that there is no prohibition against this kind of legislation—horse racing—and therefore it is valid because the State can do anything not expressly prohibited," the judge said.

"There is also no prohibition against licensing for murder and theft," he concluded.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



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Pics to Oppose Old Teammates

The Washington Lions, who come to Boston to help the Olympics open their home season at the Garden on Saturday and Sunday evenings, will feature two former Olympic players in their lineup.

Charley Good, coach of the Lions who formerly played with New York Crescents in the Metropolitan League and with several outfits in the old Provincial League, has signed Harvey McClelland and George (Cyclone) Kelly, both of whom are well remembered for their play here.

McClelland wore Olympic spangles two seasons ago, and is a brother of Craig McClelland, who served as the Boston goalie that year. While in Boston Harvey was a forward, but Good has converted him into a defenseman this season. Kelly joined the Olympics for the last half of last season, and went with them on their good-will trip to California after the Eastern League season last spring.

7500 Fans Greet Louis at Garden

A crowd of close to 7500 greeted Sgt. Joe Louis, World heavyweight boxing champion, at the Garden last night where he stopped off on his eastern tour to referee a wrestling match won by Sander Szabo over Yvon Robert in two out of three falls.

From closeup, the Brown Bomber in an Army uniform appeared to be in excellent condition, though a few pounds over fighting weight, as he strutted his stuff as third man.

Earlier in the day Louis said he figured a fight between himself and Billy Conn would draw a million dollar gate.

"I think I can beat Conn," the champion added.

Martin Jones and Bob Russell went 20 minutes to a draw. Dr. Fred Myers tossed Dr. John Murphy 12-15. The Cardiff Giant clamped Strangler White 5-38. Pat O'Connor pinned George Lisenhan 15-12.

BROWN WORKS INDOORS

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Rain drove the Brown football squad indoors today as preparations for their Saturday game with Columbia at New York were all but completed.

Rock Mutuels

1-2-4-7 Races	\$114.00
1-2-3-5-7 Races	\$154.40
7 Races	\$212.00

Three Races	\$62.40
Five Races	\$151.40
Seven Races	\$212.00

Bruins Embark on Another Tough Trip

By BILL GRIMES

After the Bruins work out for a half-hour today at the Arena, Trainer Win Green will pack the equipment in five trunks, ship them to North Station, from where the Rossmen will entrain tonight for Montreal.

Although they lost their first three games of the current campaign, the Bruins are in fourth place but they haven't any soft touches over the coming week-end.

Three weeks ago, the Rossmen opened the season in Montreal and dropped a 3 to 2 decision to Les Canadiens, holders of the Stanley Cup. Even the partisan Montreal fans have admitted that it was Boston penalties that paved the way for the Canuck victory. Two of the Flying Frenchmen's goals were scored while Coach "Doc" Clapper and Jack Shewchuk were in the bastille.

After they meet Les Canadiens in Montreal tomorrow night, the Rossmen will hop into cabs, race out to the Montreal West Station and board a train for Detroit, as they did three weeks ago.

Manager Art Ross has a stronger and a better balanced club today than he had when the 1944-45 season opened.

When they visited Montreal and Detroit last month, the Bruins didn't have Bill Jennings, Gino Rizzini and Armand Gaudreault on the pay roll and Harvey Bennett, their 18-year-old goal minder, Keny Smith and Bill Cupolo, one of the amateur junior ranks, were making the N. H. L. debuts.

The Bruins have weathered three games without a defeat. So, naturally, they are a little chummy. It was very apparent to me yesterday that they were not bearing down too much during their one hour and twenty minute practice session.

Just as I was about to comment on the clowning, Art Ross beat me to the punch.

"TREFE SLOW PROGRESS"

"I don't want to see this squad get into condition too soon," declared "Uncle Arthur." "A fifty game schedule is a long grind. The Maple Leafs were in mid-season form when the campaign opened. They walked through Rangers and Canadiens, twice. Chicago and the Bruins and then what happened. The Red Wings knocked them off in a home and home series.

"We have a tough week-end double-header, Les Canadiens in Montreal and the Red Wings in Detroit. Possibly, we don't do so well, as regards picking up points, but we are going to get a couple of good workouts. Then we come home for four games, the Flying

Frenchmen, Toronto, Rangers and Detroit.

"As I see it, any club that is scheduled to play six games in 12 days, as the Bruins are assigned to do from tomorrow night until the last of the month, could go stale.

"I suppose those kids think they are kidding me out there on the ice. Aside from the benefits they are getting from skating, this workout doesn't mean a thing." There are 16 players working out with the Bruins and as insurance the entire squad will be taken to Montreal and Detroit. The "Typhoon line is proving to be an incentive for the Cowley trio to bear down at all times.

Race Scratches

AT PIMLICO

- 1—Rough Shower, Stormy Bill, Boonyard, Proud Pappy.
- 2—Sunhart, Mr. Bee Cee, Navy Relief, Four Queens.
- 3—Gay Legend, Breakable Miss, Great War, Sustina.
- 4—Davitt, Appeal Agent, Running Blue, Chopsicks.
- 5—Tidy Reward.
- 6—Tom Thore, Big Punch, Paula's Star, Garand.
- 8—Bartain Boy, Alacac, Wild-mute, Nell Mowlee.

Clear and fast.

AT ROCKINGHAM

- 1—Parfait Amour, Black Flame.
- 2—Flaming High.
- 3—Drizzling and slow.

AT PASCOAG

- 1—Little Mitz, Edmar Jojan, Claro, Pitreve.
- 2—Army Life, American Money, Whitinsville, Helen Spot.
- 3—Chino Lady, Running Cedar, Audelia, Romantic Guy.
- 4—Breeze, Starquest, Salpatica, Max Greenock.
- 5—Carliera, Discobolo, Alelela.
- 6—V Lady.
- 7—Lady Mascara, Smart.
- 8—Richistan, Sucre, Sug, Fair Isle.

Raining and sloppy.

Ring Results

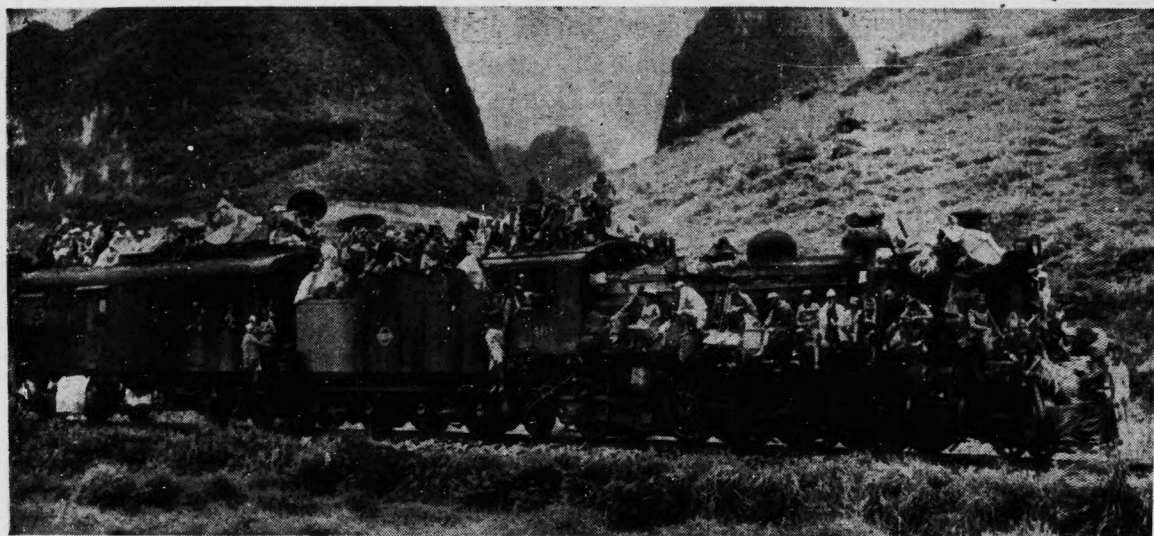
By The Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA—Bully Nixon, 147 lb., Philadelphia, outpointed Frankie Williams, 153 lb., Washington (B); Jimmy Allen, 125 lb., Philadelphia, drew with Willie Alexander, 121 lb., Chester, Pa. (B).
BALTIMORE—Johnny Henry, 134 lb., Los Angeles, outpointed Gusarri Bismard, 260 lb., New York (B); Young Lee G. Minny, 125 lb., Baltimore, outpointed Jimmie Jettison, 128 lb., Washington (B).

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Flight From Liuchow

Swarming over every available inch of space on this freight train moving away from Liuchow, China, are terror-stricken natives fleeing the Jap invaders. Driven by the horror of Japanese atrocities, they move with the flood of other refugees sweeping westward to face starvation rather than bow to the Japs.

AP Photo



Associated Press Wirephoto

Germans Wait Transfer

Captured Nazis line a Walcheren Island, Holland, street, awaiting their transfer, scheduled for today, to prisoner of war camps, after British troops liberated the flooded city.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Reverent General

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander-in-chief of the Allied armies in Europe, stands at salute before the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Brussels, Belgium, honoring soldiers of that country

